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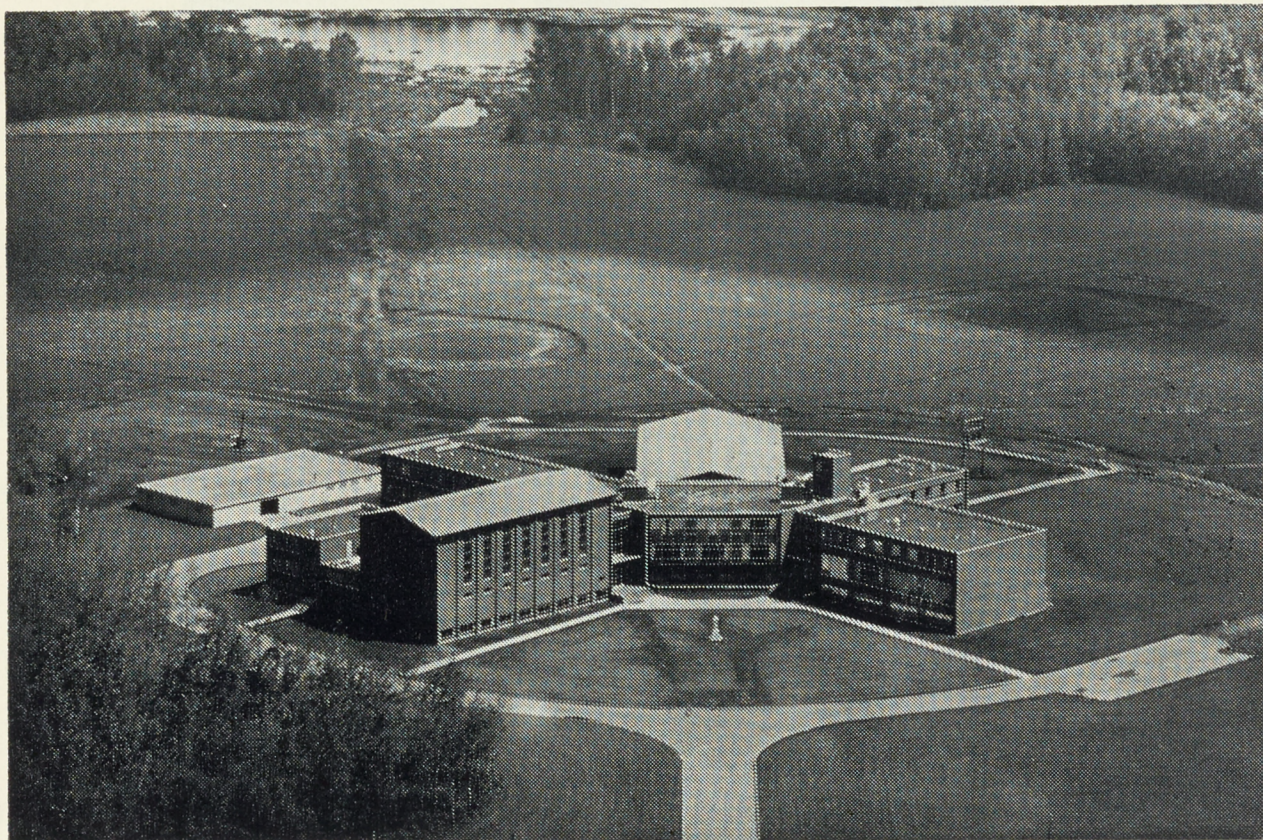
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We respectfully dedicate this Yearbook to Rt. Rev. Howard Griffin in appreciation for his many devoted years spent in training new priests.

Monsignor Griffin was ordained in 1928. He was appointed to the Seminary Staff as a teacher of Philosophy and later taught Theology. Then, in 1939, he was appointed Rector. This year marks the Silver Jubilee of Monsignor's appointment as Rector of St. Joseph's Seminary.

During the ensuing years of Monsignor's rectorship, this Seminary has been the training ground for over two hundred priests. The fruits of Monsignor's priesthood thus have spread throughout Western Canada and to many other areas.

On behalf of the students, past and present, we sincerely pray that the Eternal High Priest will continue to shower His blessings on Monsignor Griffin in his work of training "other Christs". Monsignor's devotion of time and talents to the task of imparting formation and information to aspirants to the priesthood can only amply be rewarded by the Teacher of the Apostles, Himself.

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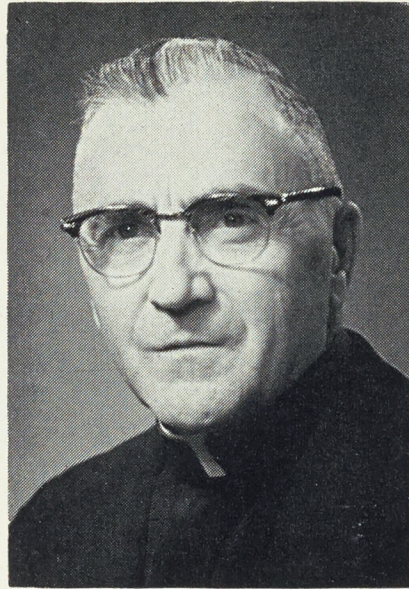
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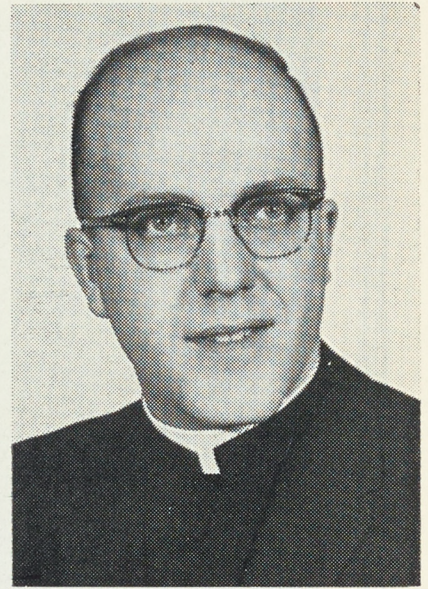
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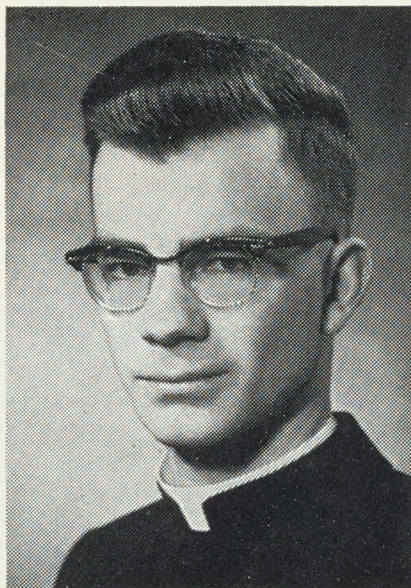
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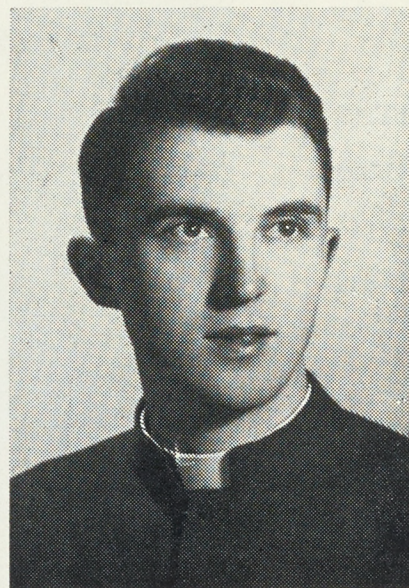
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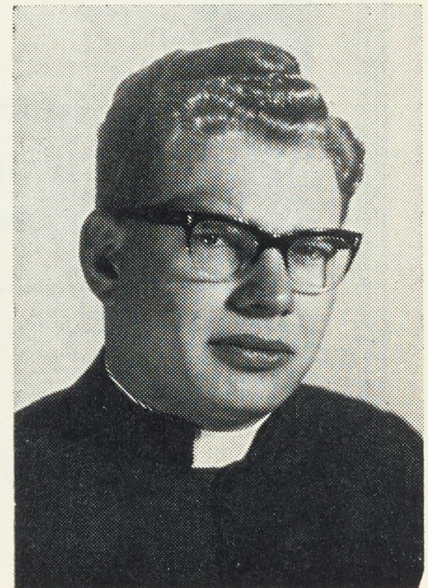
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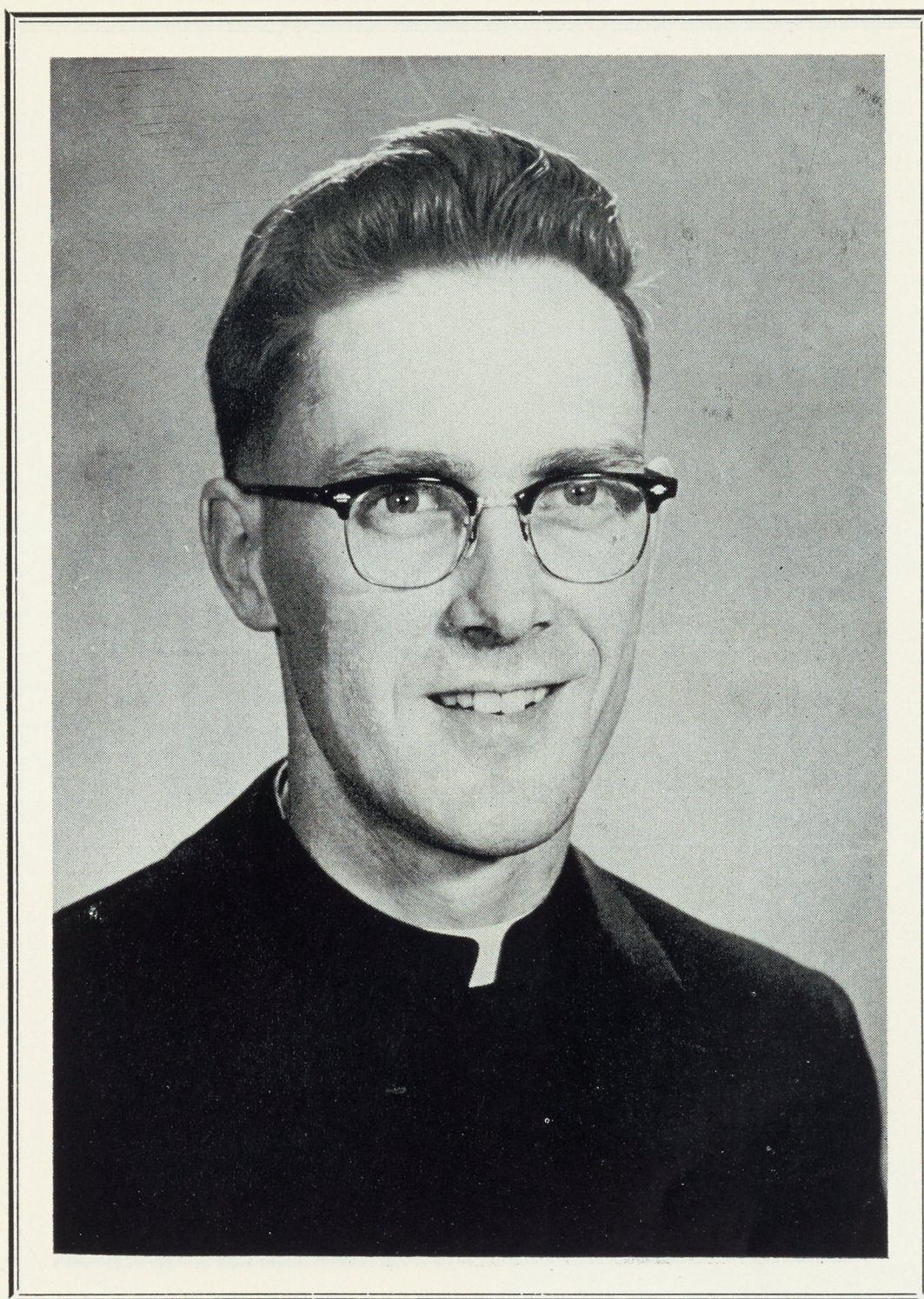
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Bestow then, we beseech Thee, Almighty God, the dignity of the priesthood upon these Thy servants; renew in them the spirit of holiness, that they may receive from Thee, O God, this office next to ours in dignity, and that the example of their lives may be for others an incentive to virtue . . .

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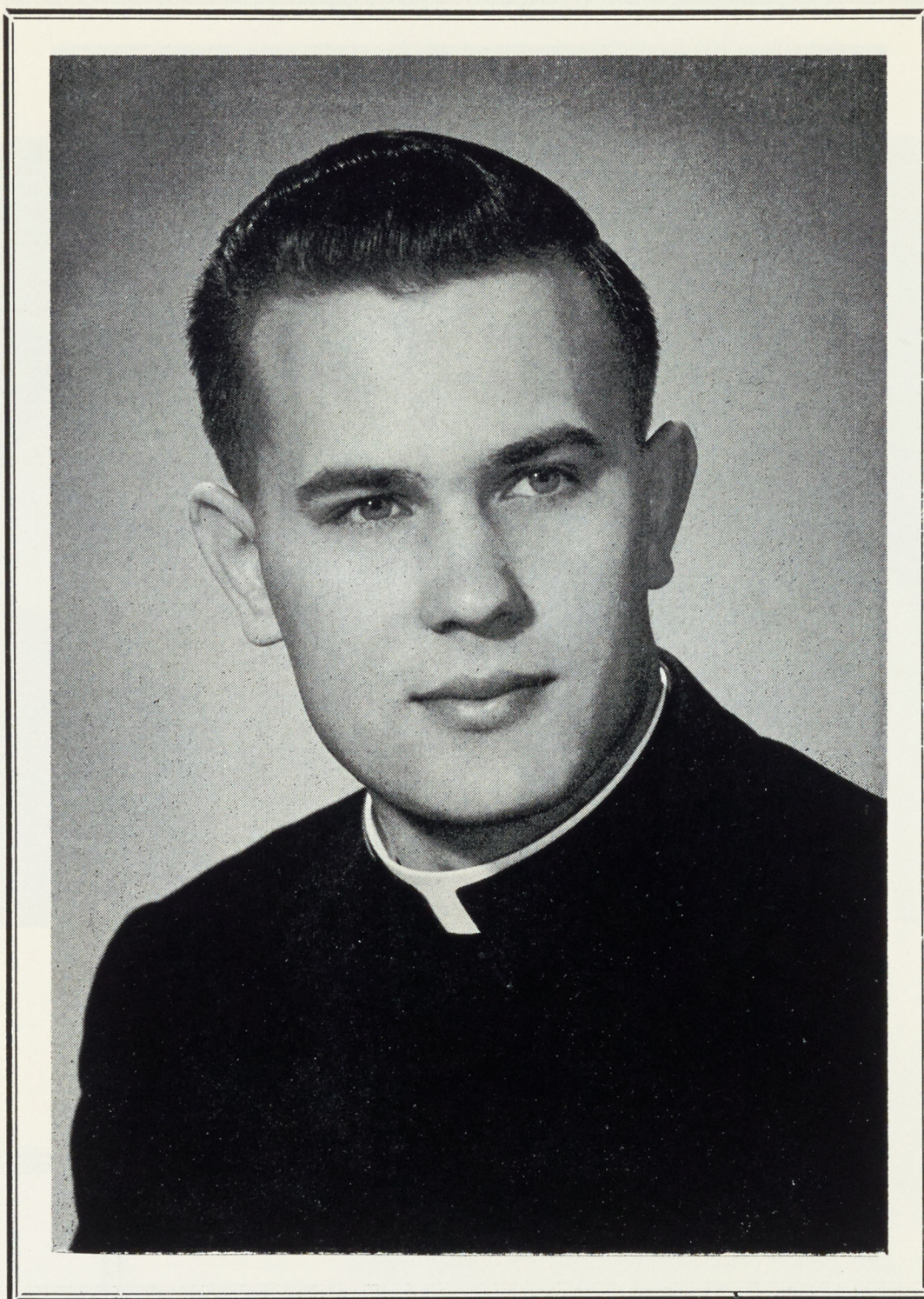


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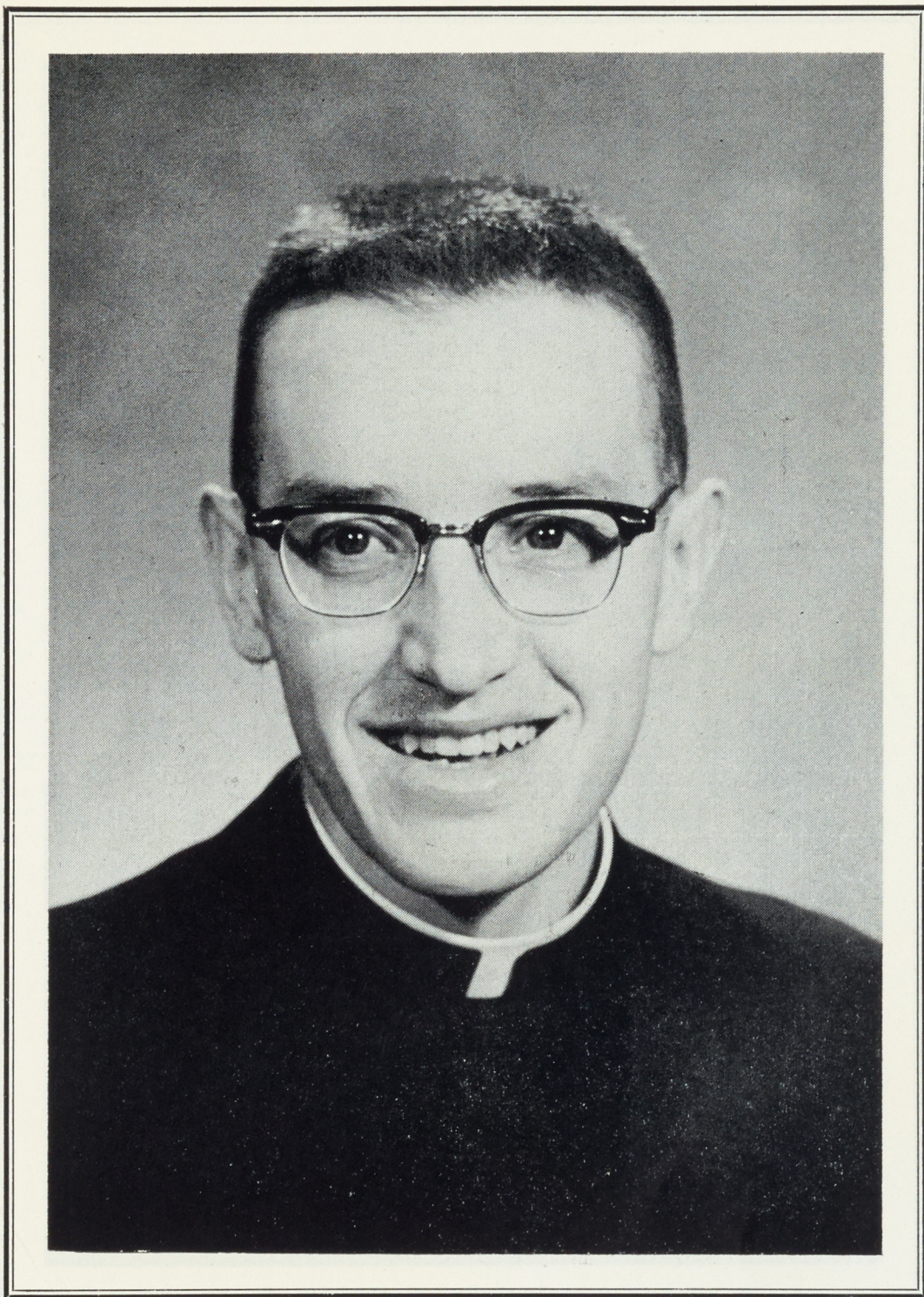


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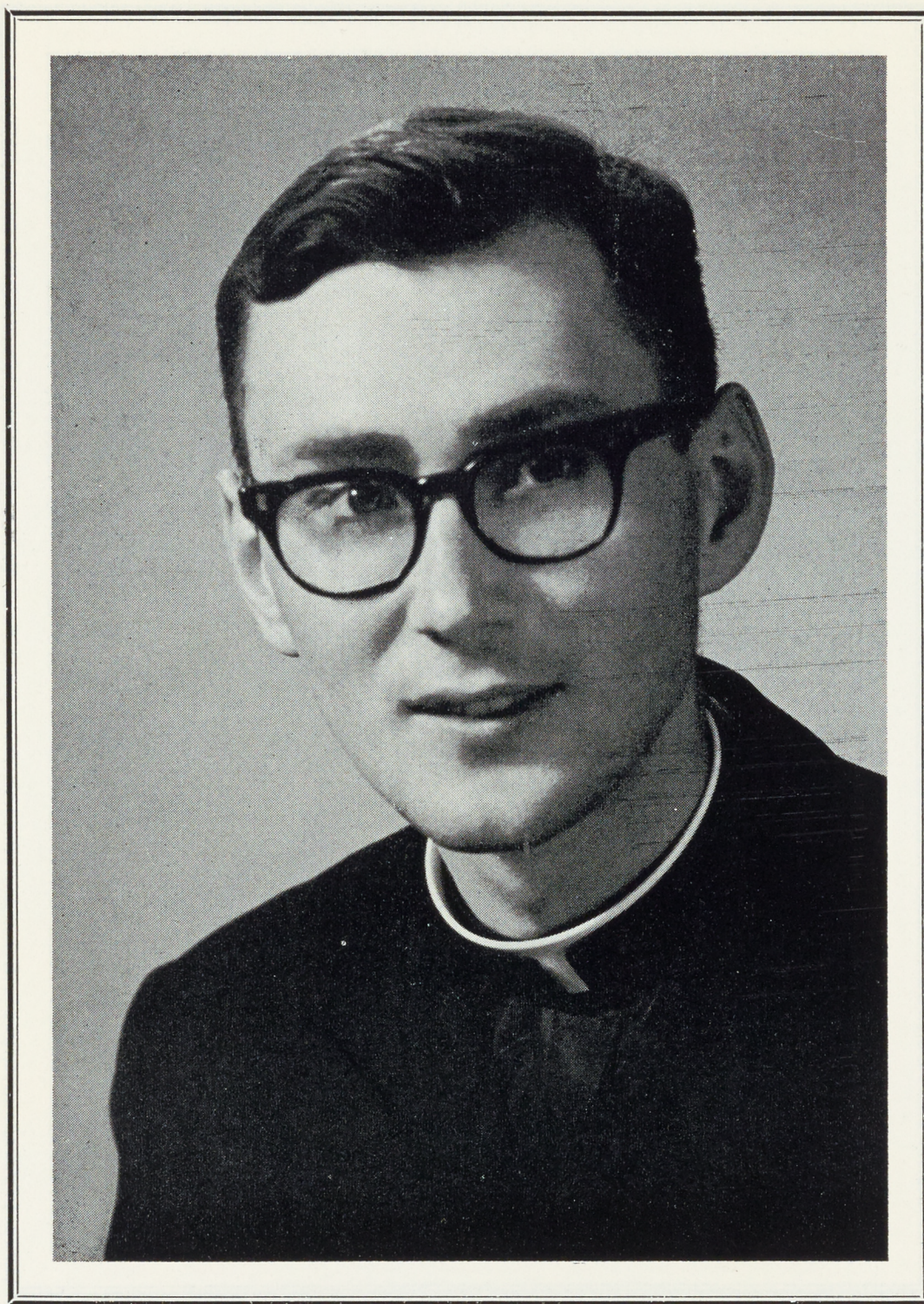


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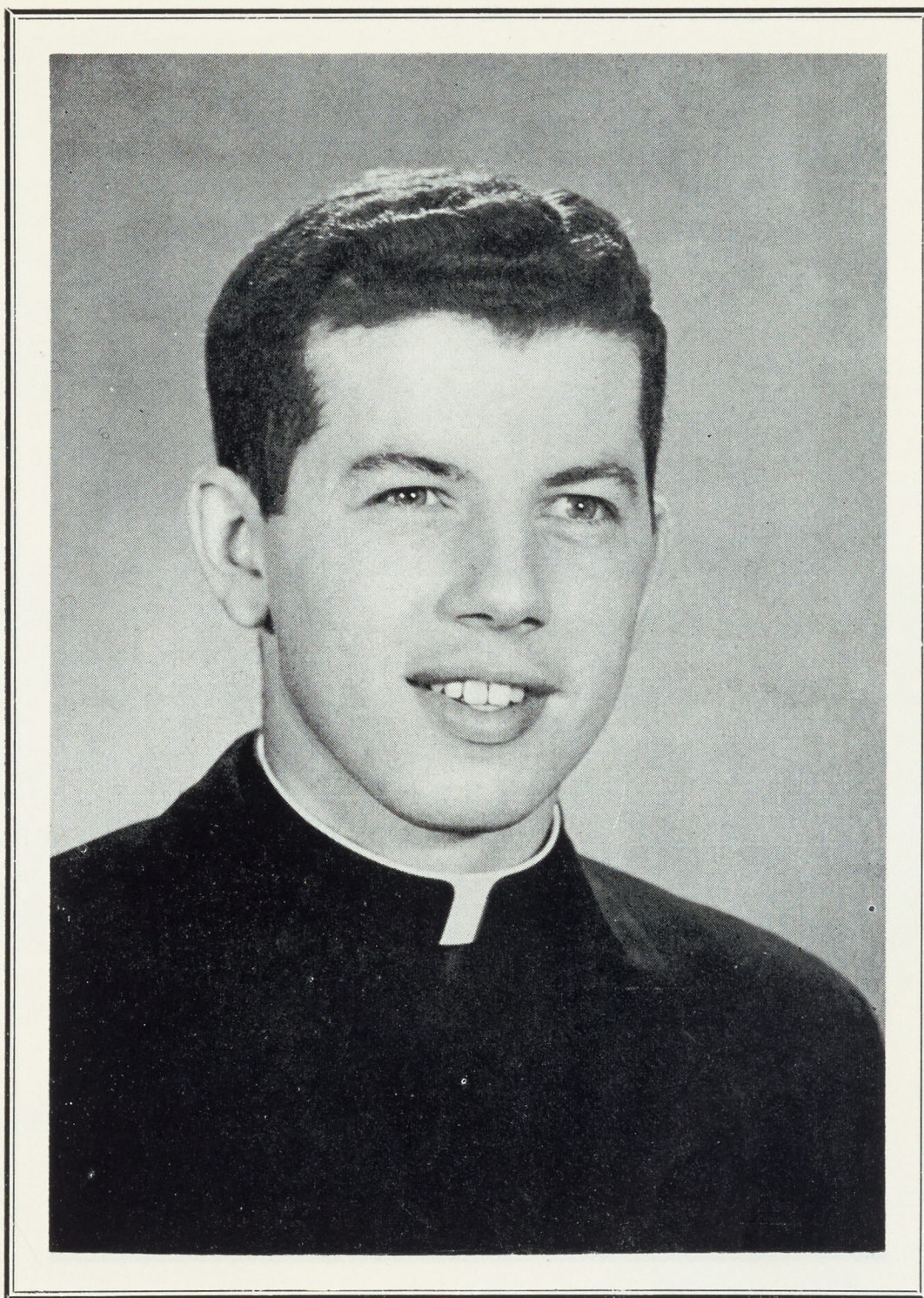


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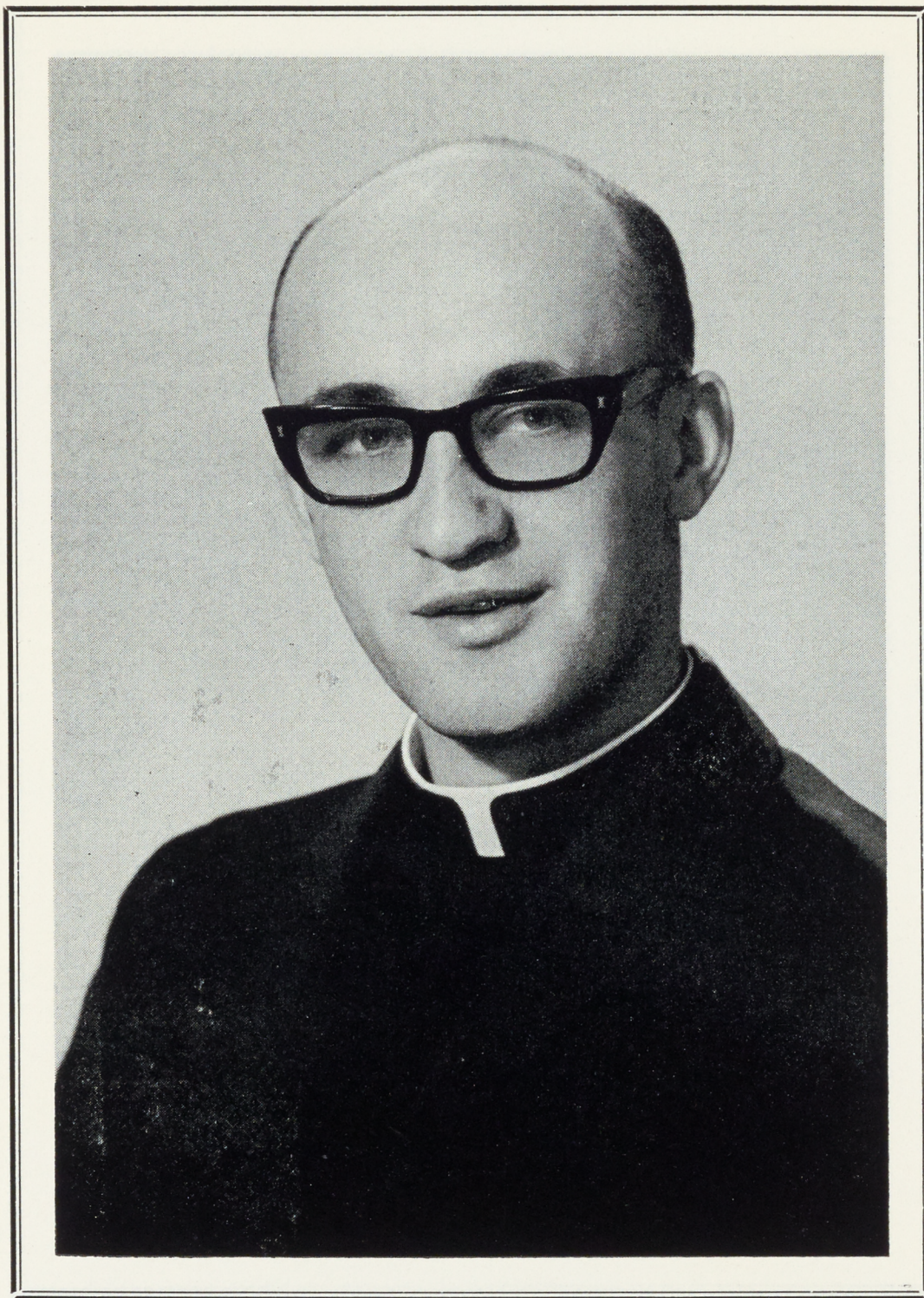


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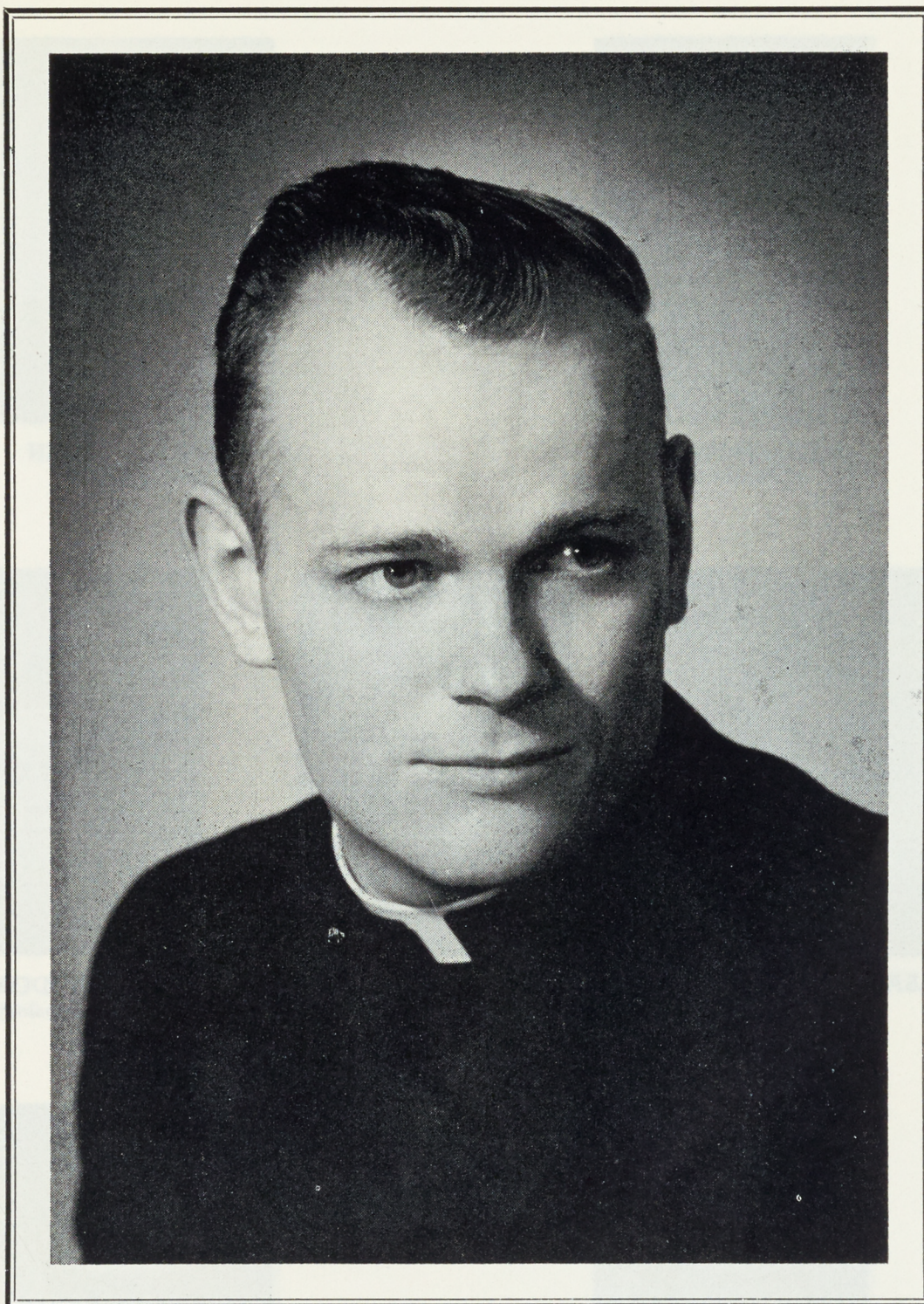


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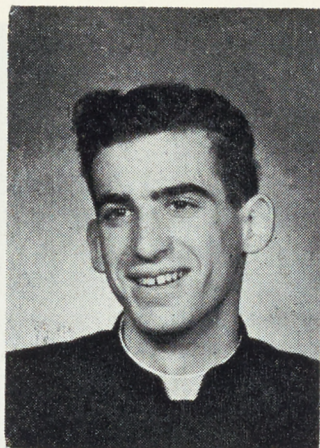
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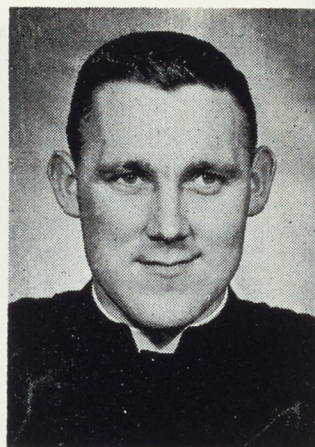
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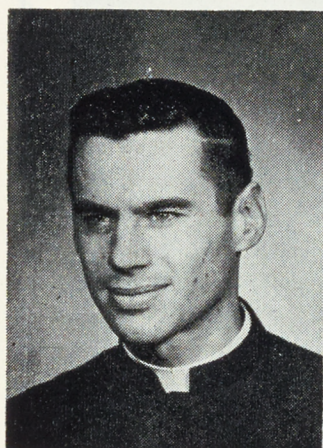
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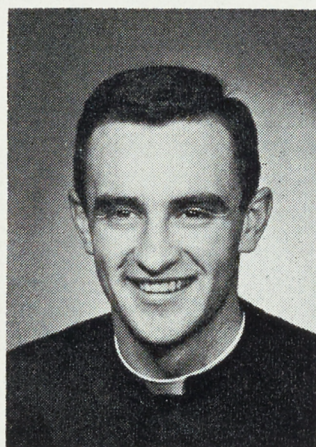
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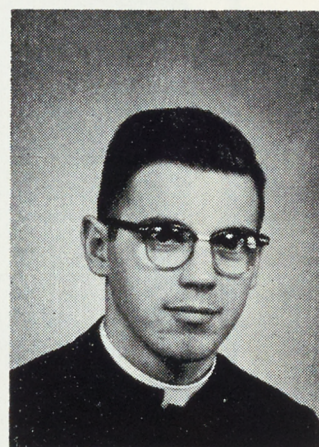
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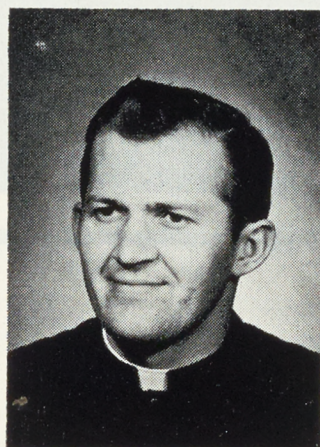
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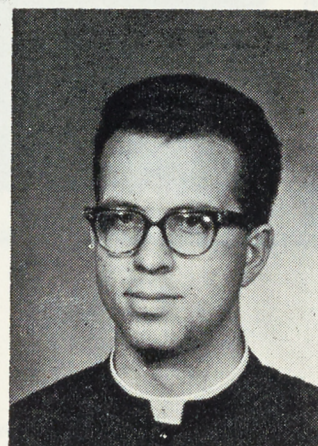
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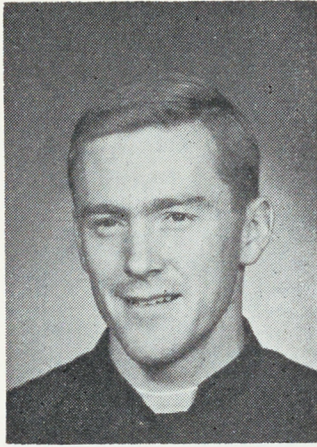


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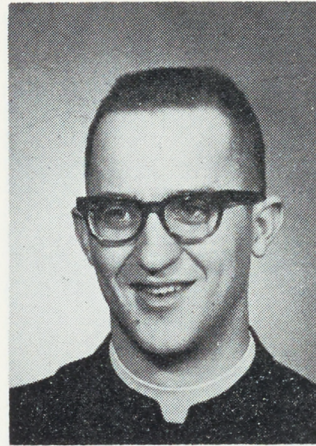


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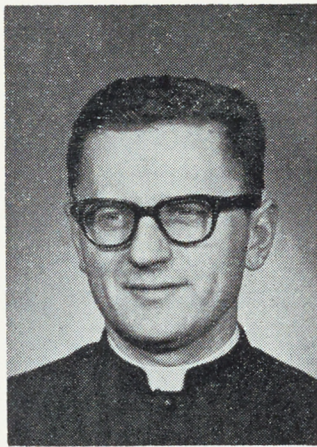
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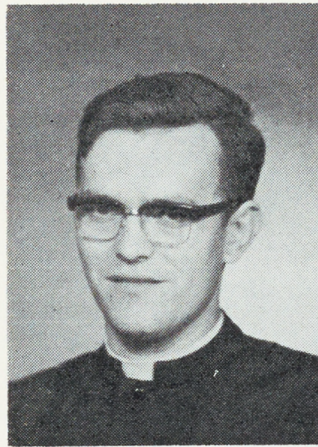
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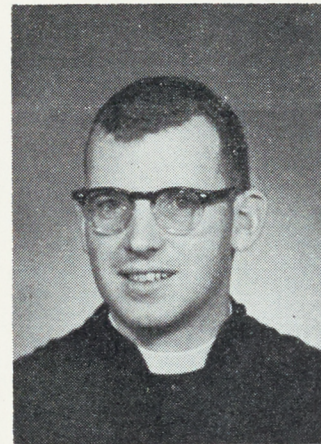
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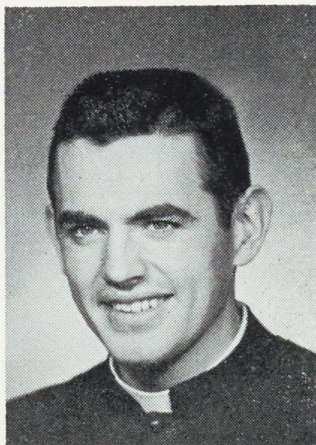
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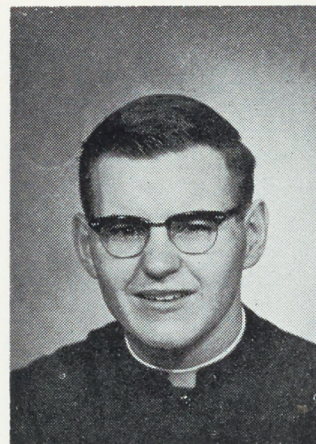
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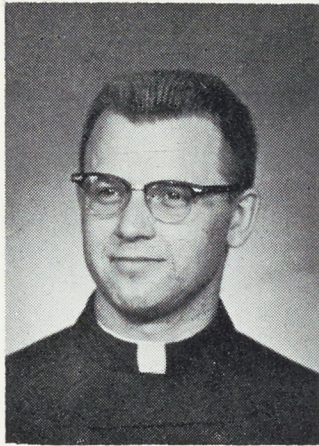


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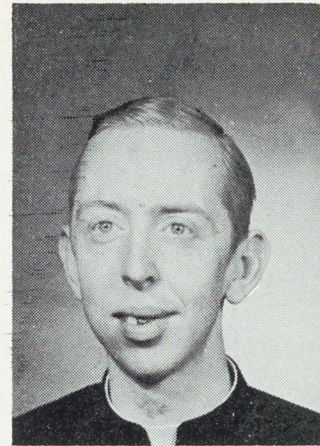


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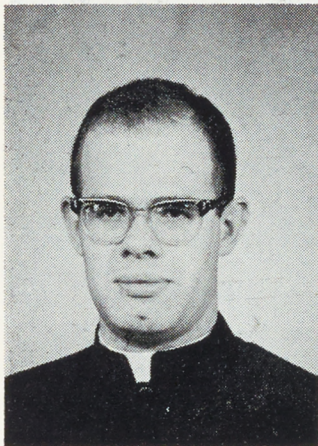
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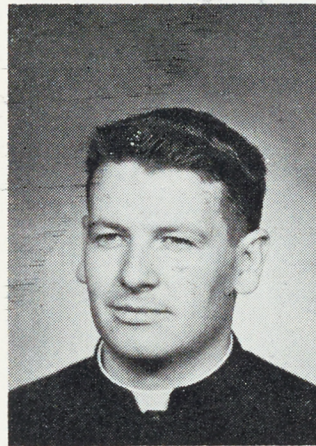
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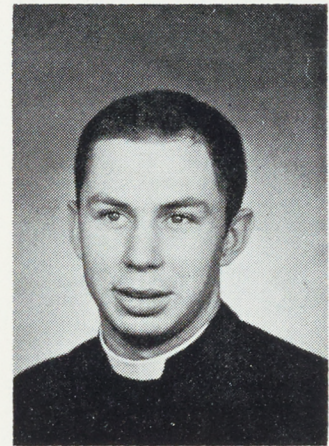
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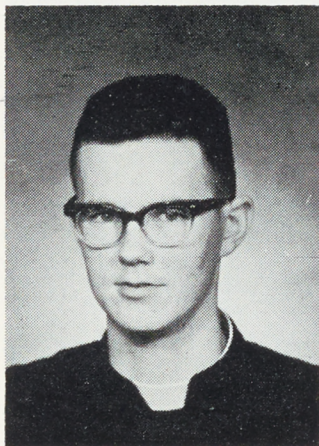
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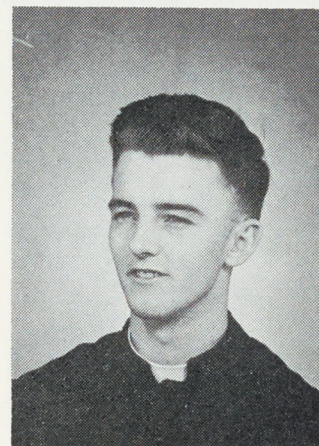
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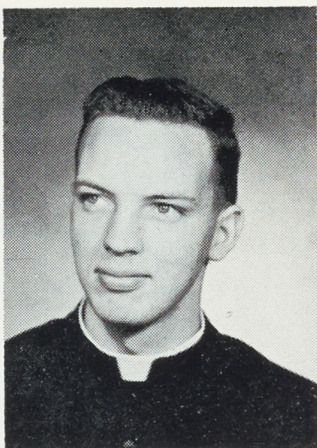


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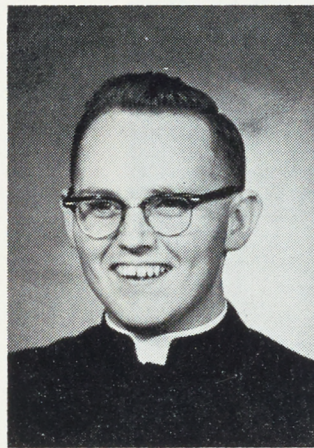


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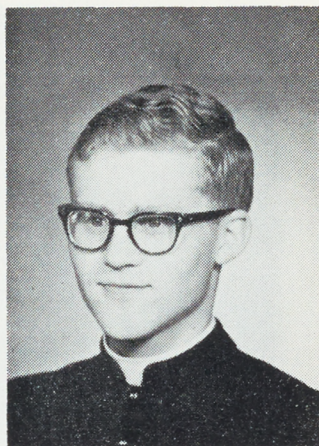
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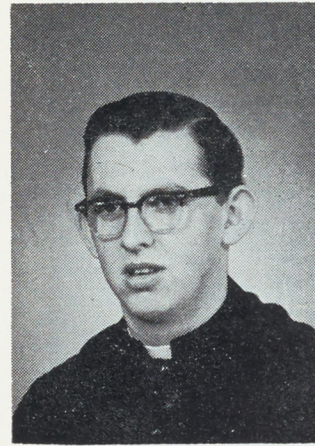
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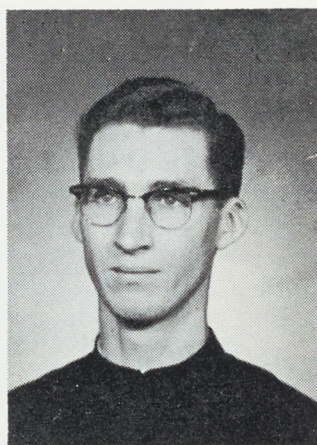
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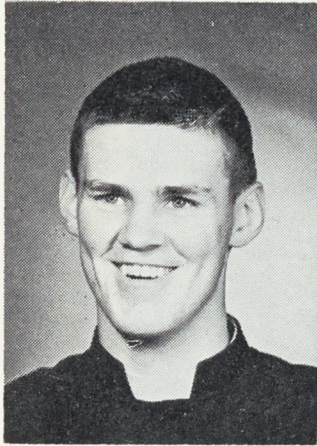


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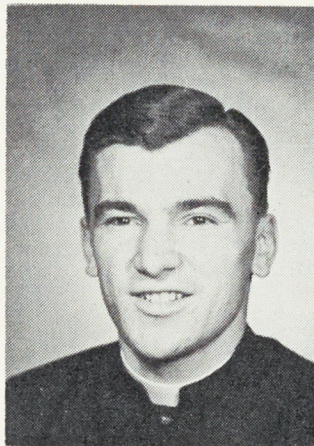


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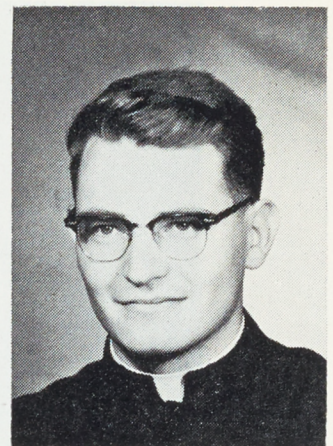
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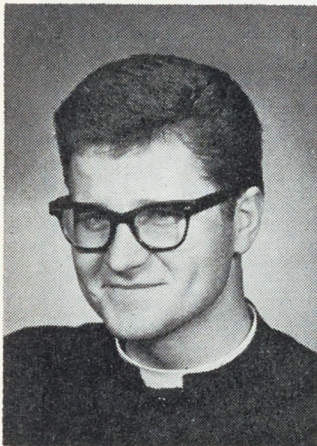
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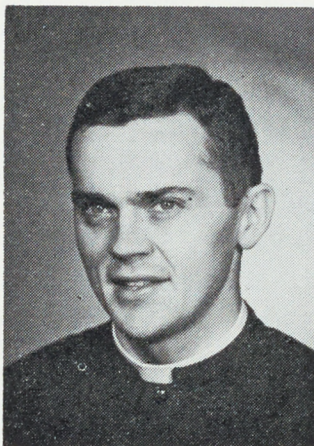
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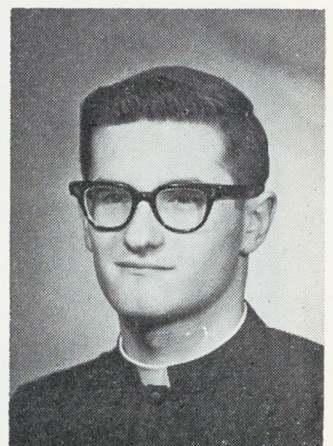
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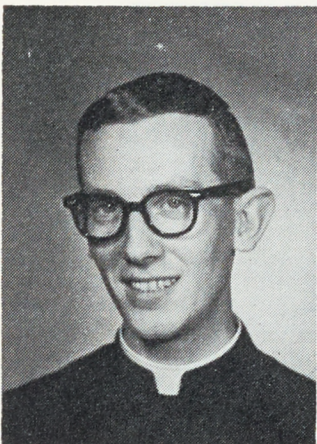
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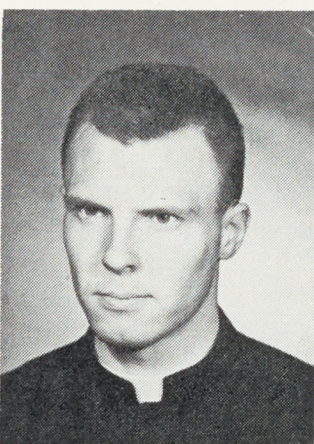
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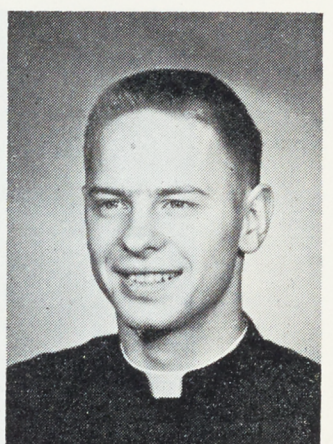
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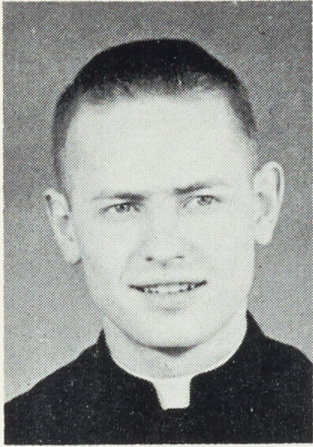


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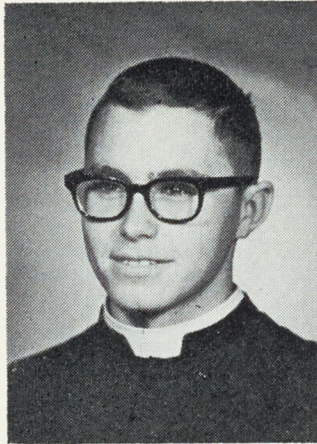


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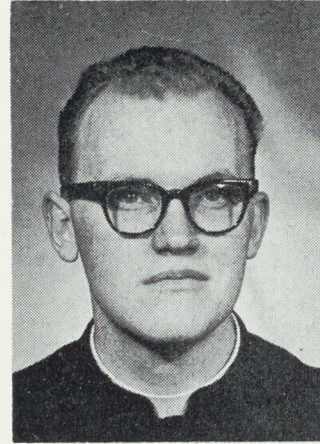
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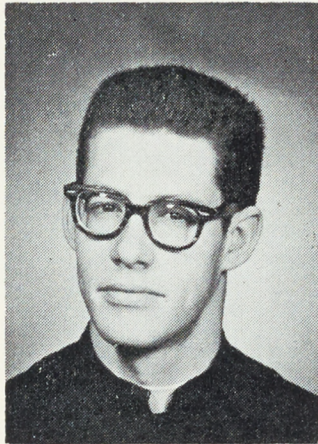
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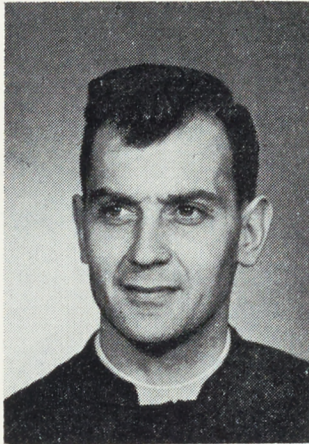
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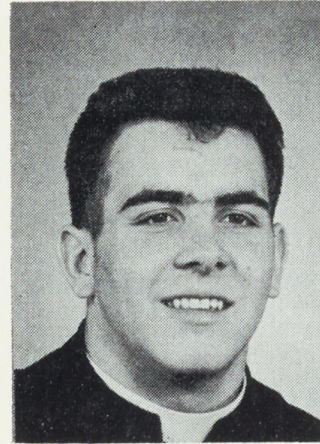
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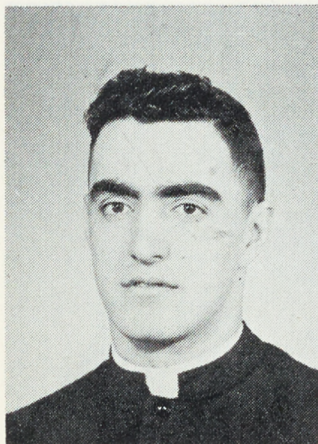
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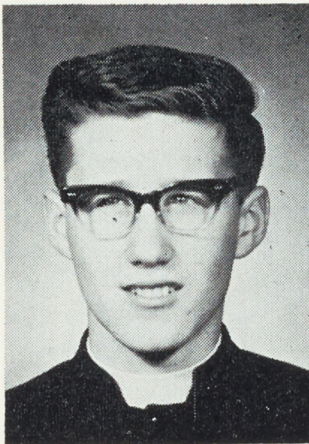
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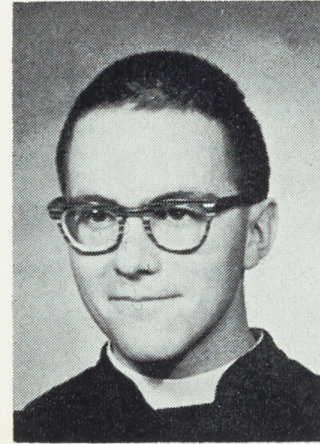
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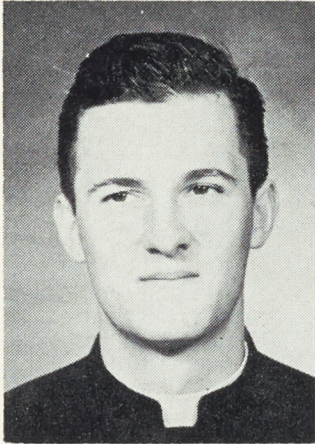


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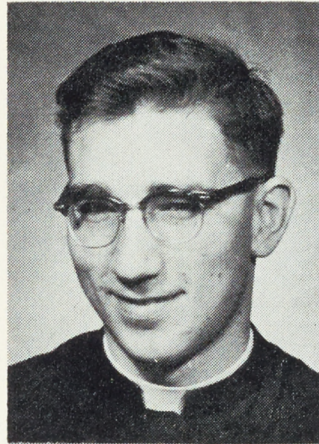


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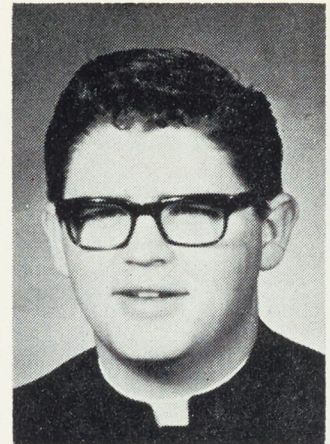
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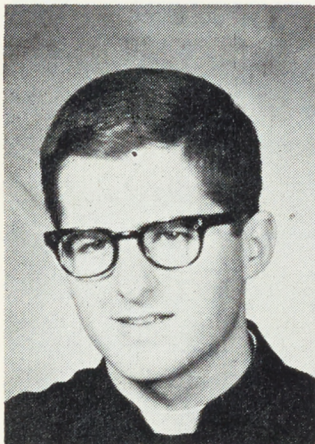
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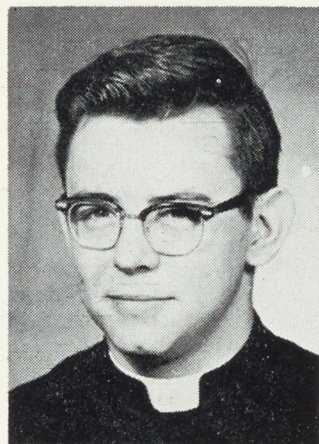
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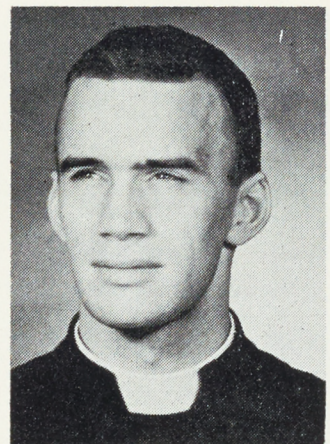
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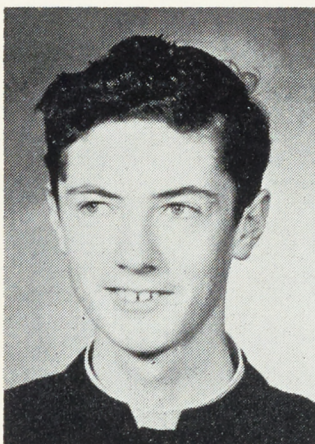
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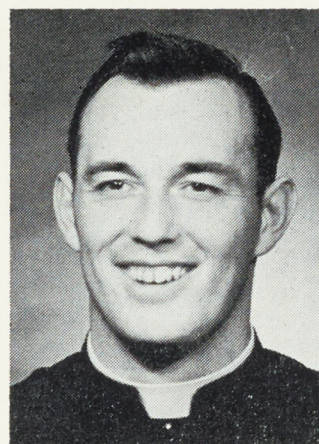
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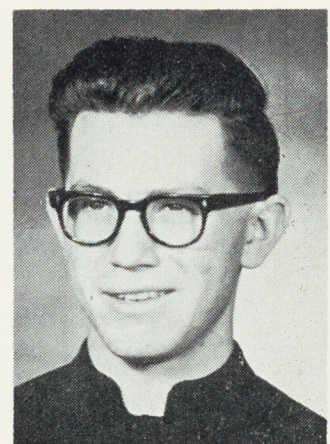
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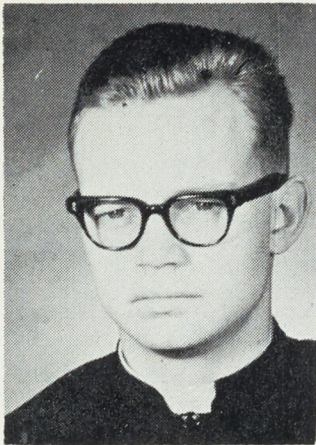


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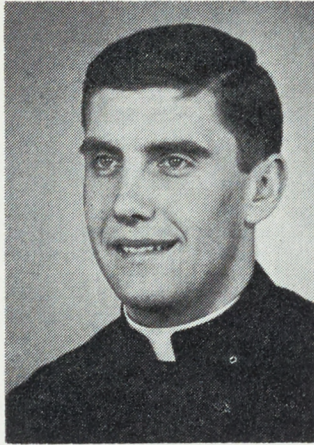


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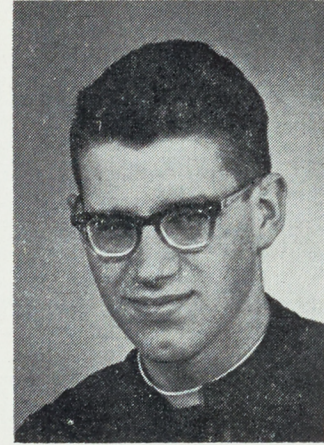
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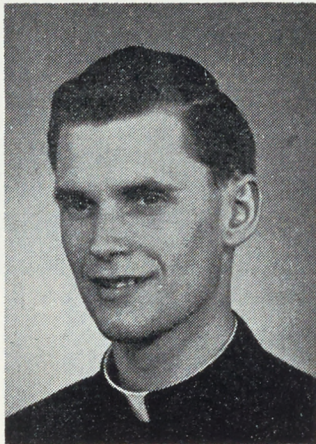
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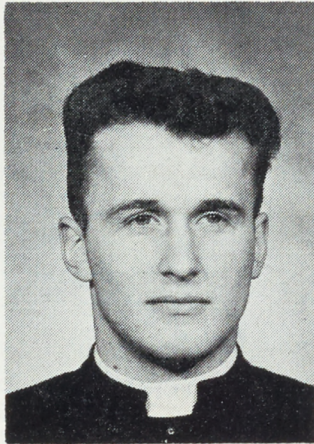
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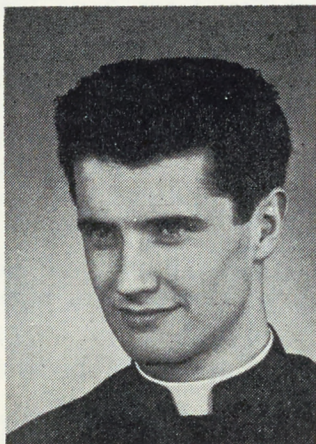
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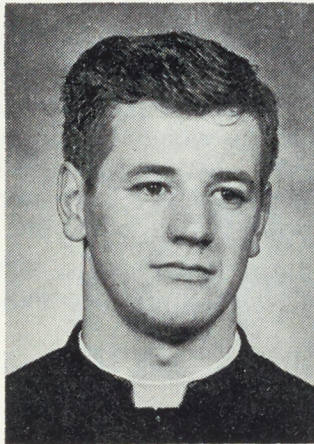
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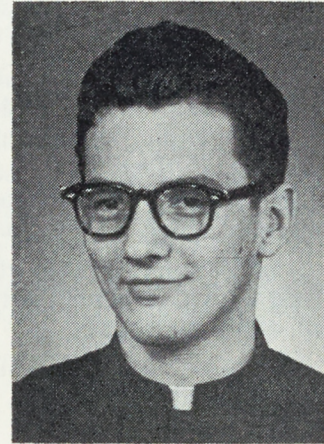
ROBERT KRUCHTEN
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GARRY LUINI
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BERNARD RABBITT
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GARY STROMETSKI
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DAUGHTERS OF JESUS



Front row
Sister MARIE-LAETITIA
Sister MARIE-THERESE-MARGUERITE

Back row
Sister MARIE-ST. SYLVAIN
Sister LEOPOLD-MARIE
Sister MARIE-ST. RODOLPHE
Sister MARIE-JEANNE-LORRAINE

Dear Sisters,—

If one could scan the first letters home of the new seminarians, a person would find one recurring sentence: "The food is wonderful." Indeed, over the years, your high standards have benefitted hundreds of priests who will always recall those tasty pies or some other "specialty" of the house.

But not only in your regular duties, but especially in the "extra" efforts your deep interest shows through. The cold victims (and this bug seems to hit everyone at one time or another) will remember the steaming lemon drinks which helped soothe many sore and parched throats. Also those decorations on St. Patrick's Day, or the delightful meals on the major feast days serve as an excellent example of your concern. Even our hockey sweaters undergo your care and mending, which again provides us with evidence of your interest.

Perhaps most important, your untiring dedication shines as a living example to be imitated, along with that other special quality of harmony, which should especially exist among this community life of the seminary.

Again, Reverend Sisters, we wish to express our deep thanks for your assistance, both material and spiritual.

—The Seminarians

THE YEAR 1964



Our aim throughout this yearbook has been to show you what seminary life is like. Perhaps the best way to do this is through a 'diary'. What is a diary? As the name implies, it is a record of "days" as human beings have lived them. It is an annal of successes, a reminder of shortcomings, a tale of joys and also, of sorrows. A time-table would be sufficient to tell you what we do, but it wouldn't mention what makes us laugh, what makes us turn to more serious things, what we are like, in short, who we are. In this diary we will attempt to show you the "spirit" of St. Joseph's Seminary by doing just that.

—JOHN ROSE



The annual contest of "new men vs. old men"



Remember that first 5:30 morning!



Fall and football—a natural combination

SEPT. 4—Seminary opens just in time for supper. Approximately 75 students "aboard" for the new year. We extend a welcome to two new professors, Fr. A. Laisnez and Fr. P. Mueller. After supper, a chance to meet the new men and welcome back the old, then at 8:00 p.m., the three-day retreat begins.

SEPT. 8—Retreat ends with ordinations.

SEPT. 9—Late arrival, Eugene Warnke, introduced to bleary-eyed room-mate, J. Rose at 6:30 a.m. Four bishops for dinner (two Edmontonian and two Calgarian), on the occasion of Bishop Wilhelm's installation as auxiliary at Calgary. Congratulations to His Excellency! Automatic consequence of such an event—a free day! (to be announced later by Msgr.)

SEPT. 10—First day of class for all but 1st and 2nd Philosophy who used time for "horizontal meditation".

SEPT. 12—Publication of the work list. All down to work except (we won't mention) L. Bags. L. Buehler and G. Frketich heard singing from "Black Hole of Calcutta" (work room, presumably).

SEPT. 13—Agitators cease agitating as washing machines break down. Otherwise, nothing exciting or mysterious.

SEPT. 14—New elocution teacher, Mrs. Clark from U. of A. She was unable to get her tongue around the word "Vanzandwyk" (for which we don't blame her).

SEPT. 15 — "Poor", "defenceless" skunk sighted in garbage can. Garbage crew on strike. Also, first C.C.S.M.C. meeting. New President, E. Nelson; Secretary, J. Desmond; Cash, C. Aerts and B. O'Dwyer.

SEPT. 16—Guest stars at Zuyderwijk's 7:20 "Opera Time": B. Burns—baritone (?), L. Buehler—either tenor or bass (couldn't tell). "If you fellows go with me, then I will go with you, otherwise ..."

SEPT. 17—Arrival of P. Quigley from Toronto. Welcome to Edmonton!

SEPT. 19—Arrival of J. Sigler from Detroit. When asked whether he liked Edmonton or Detroit better, he replies: "Of course!" J. Schuster seen giving "Rec" hall boiler water treatment before noticing that the label on the can did not say "Wax".

SEPT. 21 — First movie of the season. "Midnight Lace". (Gripping! Suspenseful! Shocking!) Many thanks to movie manager G. Biollo for his fine work in keeping us all entertained.

SEPT. 23—J. Rose put too much strain (with apologies to J. S. Bach) on tube X-125B-6642. Result: organ breakdown.

SEPT. 23-27 — "Communications Conference" at St. Stephen's College on the U. of A. Campus. Nineteen enthusiastic theologians "communicating". The results of ecumenism begin to show. "Other sheep I have which are not of this fold." For those who did not attend, a consolation prize—only four classes all week long.

SEPT. 26—Father Greschuk offers the first Mass for the Ukrainian students in their own rite. (Fr. will be a regular Thursday visitor and a welcome one!) Miss Bonnie Brennan addressed the student body and the members of the Edmonton Clergy Society. She was the only Catholic on the team that organized the Communications Conference. "Fifty per cent of the Church are women"—Cardinal Suenens. (If that 50% were as active as Miss Brennan, we wouldn't have many problems left, as far as ecumenism is concerned.)

SEPT. 28—"Bishop's holiday!" Main activities: Weiner roast and water fight. Seminarians everywhere cringing in stark terror of the dreaded "H₂O Bomb" . . . A. Papirnik, K. Conroy and B. Hunter slightly drenched. "Get any on you, boys?"

SEPT. 29—Another joyous day, but this time on an international level. Opening of Vatican II by His Holiness, Pope Paul VI. "Veni, Sancte Spiritus."

SEPT. 30—The first meet of the newly formed debating society. Resolution: "Canadians are Americans who pay taxes to Ottawa." B. Hubka, D. Wanner and J. Rose (against); Rev. B. Magee, D. Doherty and J. Schuster (for). The resolution was defeated 31-24. The chairman was Rev. P. Mueller. President of the society is T. Cullen. "A mare usque ad mari" safeguarded for the time being.



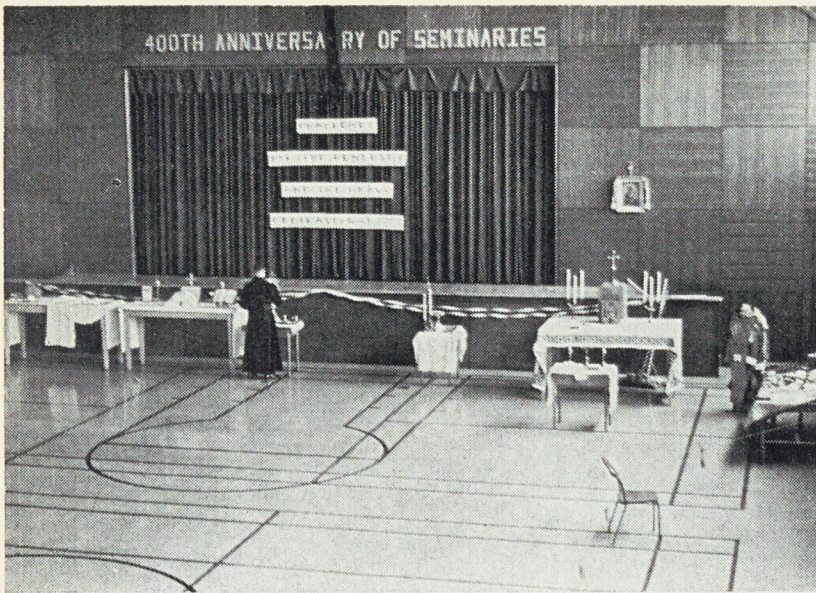
"Have you heard this one?"



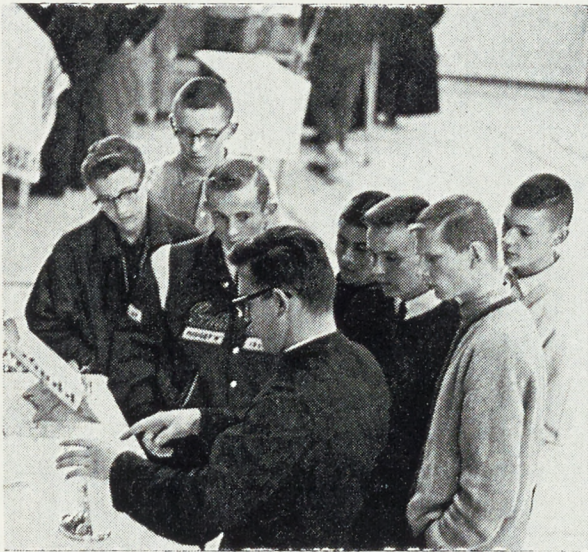
"Quiet, Bill, you'll get your weiner after the picture."



"Just that one little speck up there in the corner."



Final preparations for the arrival of guests on Open House day



The visitors are (seemingly) awe-struck by Chris's oratory



A sample shot of the overflow crowds during Open House

OCT. 2—Dodgers take the series. Winners of the pool: B. Desmond and the Rev. Dean (three shekels apiece).

OCT. 3—We can see now which are the lucrative businesses around the Seminary. Canteen takes over Bookstore premises, Bookstore moves into Barber Shop, Barber Shop into trunk room. Canteen magnate F. Haffey announced the names of new staff: D. Swan, D. Christensen, Larry Pederson and Lyle Pederson (and you can't turn that around!). New barbers, B. Fillion and G. Frketich presented with gold-plated pudding bowls by "meisterhairschnapper" E. Nelson. The "buddy" system comes to a close, with the new men now entirely on their own. Result: not quite chaos! Of interest: J. Roest bought a new surplice, as the old one was dirty (shades of several ancient purification rites!)

OCT. 4—First monthly day of retreat. A time for serious meditation.

OCT. 6—Five Lutheran students from Camrose attend High Mass this morning. J. Zuyderwijk pleased to hear that they liked the Gregorian Chant. "It sounded like about fifty people up there."

OCT. 8—This Tuesday is "Potato Day". The machine, unable to bear the weight of all those potatoes *and* Rev. F. Hayley, broke down. (The latter vehemently denies this, of course!) "Comment ca va?" was the battle cry as the occasional spud landed on the back of the occasional head with a sickening thud.

OCT. 10—The big "Green Bowl" baseball game (faculty vs. students) was unexplainably won by the faculty, 23-3. Congratulations to Frs. Schoen, Dozois, Laisnez, Frizzell and Mueller, for proving that baseball can be philosophical. (At this rate, Moses Maimonides was probably bat-boy for the Jerusalem "Jezabels").

OCT. 12—The "Phillies" beat the "Theos" in a real "shoulder-cracker" on the gridiron. Two Calgarians, D. Doherty and R. Langevin turned out to be excellent footballers, along the lines of the "immortal" (?) J. Jorden. Second movie: "Magnificent Obsession" (J. Vanzandwyk thinks this is more a case of a complex than an obsession).

OCT. 15—Fr. Villeneuve says his First Mass (at the Seminary, that is).

OCT. 18—Fr. Lynn, another alumnus, back for his First Mass for the student body. Congratulations to two fine priests!

OCT. 19—The “Semmy” All-Stars (the theologians?) vs. the “Phillies” in grid-iron action. The “Phils”, obviously superior, but unable to get organized until L. Bags, D. Jones and B. Desmond had rung up 13 points for the “Theos”, went down to ignominious (but temporary) defeat.

OCT. 20—In “All-Star” baseball action the next day, the “Theos”, aided by the magnificent pitching arm of J. Kratko, downed the “Phillies” once more. *Humilitas est virtus.*

OCT. 21—Fr. Hagel, newly ordained from last year, up for first “Seminary” Mass.

OCT. 25—Under the direction of T. Cullen, last-minute preparations for the big “Open House” went on full swing. “Open House” this year commemorates the 400th anniversary of the institution of Seminaries. Two excellent artists, G. Luini and B. Burns teamed up with master painter P. Shinin’ Duker to execute a beautiful 36-foot mural depicting this theme. “*Laborantes in genere erant*,” Messrs. Biollo, Foran, Lafrenier, Warnke, Percival, Castellarin, Heck, Nelson, Wanner, Maes, Adamyk and McKernan.

OCT. 25-26—The “Clean-up” days went smoothly, under the eagle-eye of one L. Bagnall. B. Rabbitt showing great potential as a bush-clearer. From 1 to 5 p.m. on the 26th, we welcomed several hundred high school boys in to have a look around the place. Maybe some new seminarians for next year?

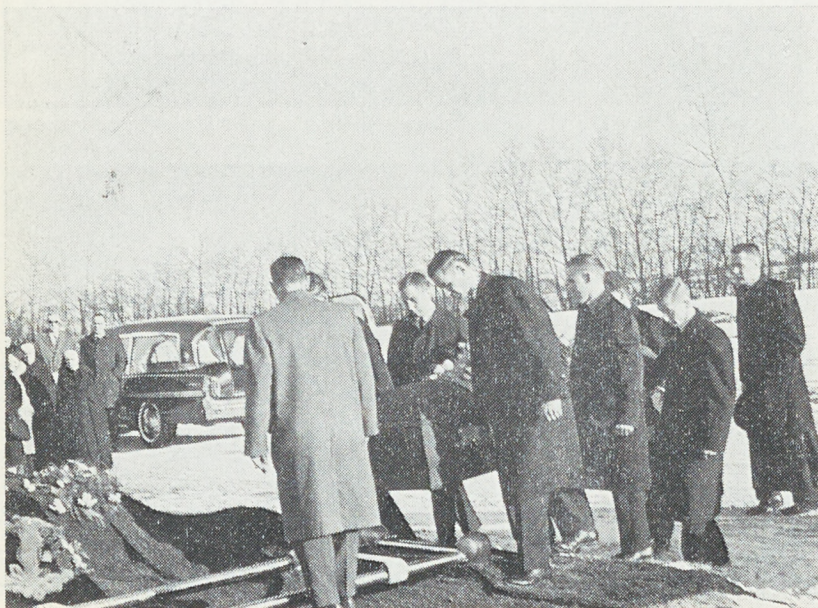
OCT. 27—“Open House!” About a thousand guests were shown through the house. 234 cars expertly parked with the aid of G. Biollo’s portable telephone system. Chapel filled to hear “Philosopher’s Choir” under J. Zuyderwijk and J. Rose, organ, in recital. Then, a very moving talk on the need for vocations, by His Grace, Archbishop MacDonald.



The Open House mural



The funeral mass for Mr. Crough



Seminarians pay tribute to an old friend

OCT. 28—A holiday spent recuperating by most. Only five took advantage of a chance to see a movie downtown. P. Strip's comments funnier than the movie.

OCT. 29—J. Sigler and H. Ewing, with teeth chattering, inquire as to whether 20° weather should really be called mild.

OCT. 30—After a mere two months, Hi-Fi "bug" J. Shaw completes a pretty complicated piece of machinery—a 3-cabinet stereo set. Hope none of those wires are crossed.

NOV. 7—First snow. End of the football season and no more worries for A. Mondor who had arranged a pretty full season. Worries just beginning for P. Strip, chairman of the local hockey commission. Sports committee head, G. Mitchell carried on as usual (?).

NOV. 9—Rehearsals began in earnest for the forthcoming play, with new director, P. Montgomery, and a "star-studded" cast. "T.S.E." or "not T.S.E.?" that is the question.

Nov. 11—Remembrance Day.
"In Flander's fields the poppies grow."

NOV. 16—Cold weather. Round the clock flooding on both rinks.

NOV. 17-21—Flooding! Flooding! and more Flooding!

NOV. 22—Both "A" and "B" league rinks smooth as glass, to the consternation of all saddists.

NOV. 23—A profound shock at the news of President Kennedy's assassination. This is certainly a disaster! Classes cancelled. *Domine, exaudi orationes nostras pro famulis tuis.*

NOV. 24—The Feast of All Saints. B. Rabbitt obliged sacristan, J. Desmond, by trying to procure (at least one!) "statue of All Saints." A roar of laughter heard from the faculty lounge following inquiry there. (Jerry, we're ashamed of you.)

NOV. 25—Feast of St. Catherine of Alexandria, patroness of philosophers. The usually light-hearted proceedings were dimmed by the serious occasion of the President's funeral. However, in the afternoon, the "Theos" beat the "Phil-lians" 8-3 in hockey action.

NOV. 26—Hockey league officially opened with the first “regular” games. R. Castellarin trying to explain just how it was that he should sprain his neck getting out of bed.

NOV. 27—Professional “armchair” coaches take their places around the rink, to give their valuable (?) advice. “Passez le rondel quelquefois, Monsieur Guimond!” —Rev. Mr. Magee.

DEC. 3—Today we lost a very good friend, Mr. Joseph A. Crough, who passed away after a recurrence of an earlier illness. The seminary “Mr. Fix-it”, Mr. Crough had grown to be an institution around here, known for his ready smile. “For him, weep not in vain, knowing that life is changed, not taken away.”

DEC. 5—Life must go on as usual. New heavy-duty commercial washers and dryers put into operation, to the joy of all concerned.

DEC. 7—We have two excellent hockey players in Frs. Laisnez and Mueller. Fr. Mueller has a shot he calls a “schleiermacher”.

DEC. 8—Ukrainian rite High Mass on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, celebrated by Father Greschuk, chaplain to the Greek students. And a great Epistle sung by P. Shinduke.

DEC. 17—The “Newfies”, J. McGrath, B. Fagan and B. (for “bloody foot”) O’Dwyer, seem quite happy about something. Maybe home for Christmas?

DEC. 18—Second Debate: “Movie censorship is out of place.” Despite the heated parliamentary manner of P. Strip and the psychological approach of J. Vanzandwyk, the side “for” lost. “I hope the speakers are never in parishes where Masses are on the hour.”—Msgr. Malone (chairman). Afterwards a very interesting, frank and sometimes shocking talk by film censor, Colonel Fleming.

DEC. 19—“Mass versus populum” celebrated by Fr. Schoen. The liturgical movement begins to be promulgated in the Sem. (something which everyone has been waiting for). In the afternoon, the “bleeders for charity” gathered at Red Cross House. Chief clot and organizer of same was D. MacDonald. That night, the big “X-mas Concert” with folk music by G. Mitchell, J. Maes and I. Harris. “The Night before Christmas” was also a feature with B. Hunter



Hockey fever is in the air as the rink shapes up



Extract from the highly entertaining Christmas concert—featuring “Mario” Maes and “Magic Fingers” Mitchell



Santa has arrived!



"A" League



"Sure it was a nice cake—but twenty dollars.."



The infamous "C" League game brings out the non-skaters

as Santa (he's just a little fellow, but very funny). Mama and Papa were dramatically portrayed by J. Rose and L. Buehler. B. Fillion played the role of the moderator and the chimney which wasn't there. Next, twin pianos and rhythm by J. Tigner, J. Rose and P. Strip. Retreatants, Aerts and Mika, missed a "really big shew".

DEC. 20—Tension! "Her Majesty's own" B. Hubka still staggering after quaffing five houses, twenty sinks and four hundred bottle caps.

DEC. 21—"Zero-hour" for the Christmas holidays. B. Lafrenier was overheard to say "Yahoo!" or words to that effect.

DEC. 27-29—Fourteen Edmonton Seminar-ians gather at the Sem. for work which is very close to their hearts, promoting vocations. The annual "Vocation Workshop", directed by Fr. A. Laisnez, is a great success. About 40 lads in attendance.

JAN. 6—Seminary reconvened at 8:00 p.m., for the last half of the year.

JAN. 12—Wide outbreak of "sleeping sickness" reported. Champion class of sleepers to be announced later.

JAN. 13—Everybody by now is aware that there is a small slip of paper hanging on the bulletin board. The exam schedule (gasp!).

JAN. 13-23—An abundance of intellectual activity for some reason.

JAN. 24-31—Exams!

JAN. 25—Obviously overwrought by exam activity, A. Schmitz involved in ice-bound collision. Result: 4 stitches.

JAN. 26—The same fate for P. Strip.

JAN. 31—FEB. 2—"Forty Hours" adoration. "O, Sacrament Most Holy."

FEB. 3—Free day! Do what you will (within reason, of course!).

FEB. 4—The “old bell” has been a subject of much liturgical revival (?) this year. Byzantine bell in three languages with H. Ewing, solemn tone by B. Hunter, “Missa Luba” tone by B. Fillion, not to mention the “Duhamel” tone by G. Haggerty. So many different rhythms have been heard from it, that one has only to mention the word, to hear J. Tigner say, “Yeah, man!”

FEB. 5—Tonsure for C. Aerts and R. Mika.

FEB. 6—First minors for R. Mika. Congratulations.

FEB. 11 — “Bingo and Cake Auction.” Theologians still wondering how I. Harris managed to sell them a cake for \$50.

FEB. 12—The “Mardi Gras” is over. Ash Wednesday—the solemn season of Lent begins. A beautiful Ash Wednesday service with liturgy professor, Fr. Holland.

FEB. 13-14—Hockey tournament at the Sem. with several high school teams competing. The “Semmys” won the tournament and the St. Pius X Y.C.S. trophy. (Where are we gonna put a trophy now that we’ve finally got one?)

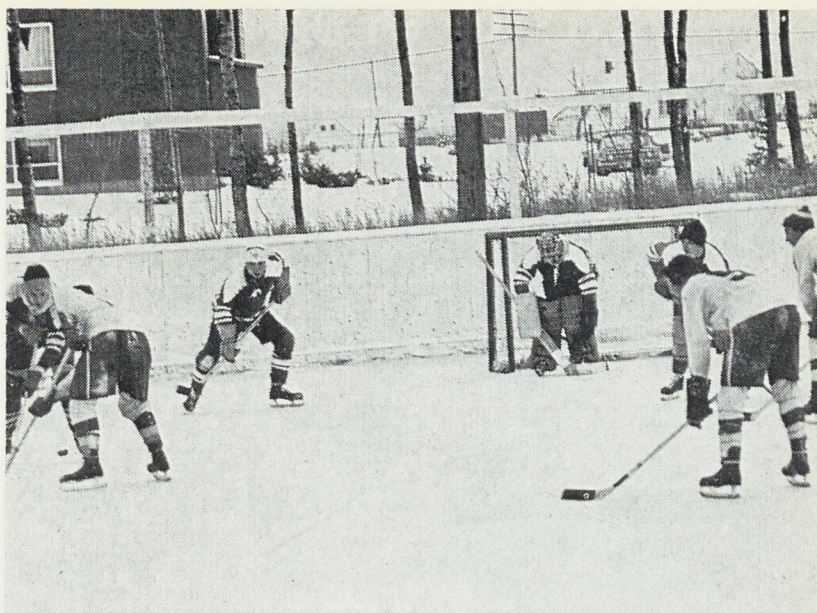
FEB. 20—Second minors for R. Mika.

FEB. 23—L. Buehler receives three stitches to the head for heroic service in the net. A fine goalie is Lar’.

FEB. 25—A very interesting visitor, Fr. Chakiamury from India. We never knew Hindu philosophy could be so deep.

MAR. 2—End of the doldrums. 0° cold snap.

MAR. 7—Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas. His Grace, Archbishop A. Jordan celebrates Mass for “Theologians’ Day”. Epistle and Gospel read in English by celebrant, followed by a “gem” of a sermon by Fr. O’Reilly. “All-Star” hockey game in the afternoon. Captains (two veterans): the Rev. Dean and Rev. J. Adamyk. A star is born! H. Ewing takes a magnificent penalty shot, under the direction of A. Papirnik (better luck next time, lads!). B. Magee (the Rev., no less) now on crutches, after being nailed in goal by Lar. Pederson. Good thing this game only happens once a year. For evening entertainment: The “Beatles”—B. Fillion, G. Luini, I. Harris and D. Doherty (need a haircut, boys?).



The traditional match against St. Anthony’s—decided in the sem’s favour



The seminary’s answer to the “Beatles” — the “Feebles”



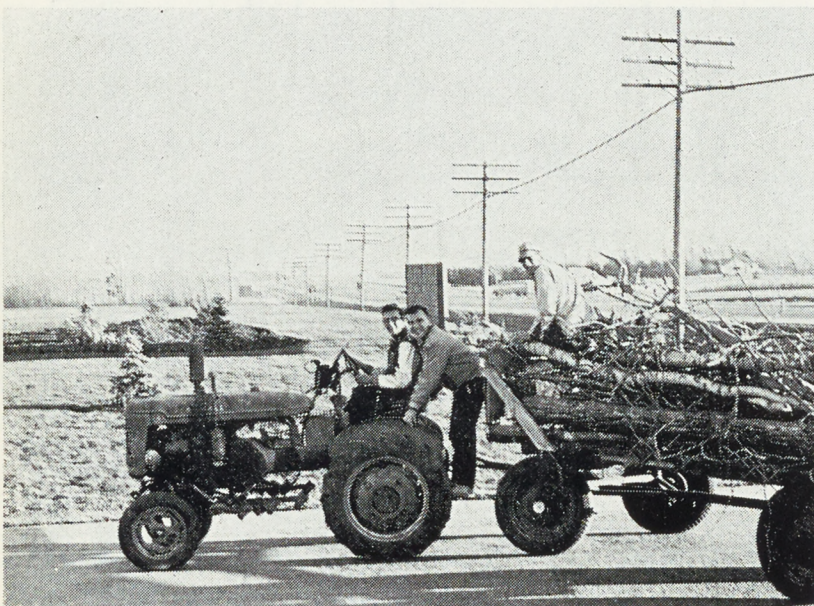
A tense box of eager players



The cast of the year play—the "Sacrifice"



A gruesome foursome



Practising for his driving test

MAR. 17—T. Cullen was justifiably proud of a visit paid by his Bishop, the Most Rev. Fergus O'Grady of Prince Rupert. His Excellency showed slides on the vicariate and the Vatican Council. If you're not too busy this summer, His Excellency will be happy to put you to work building churches!

MAR. 20—Minor liturgical revival under way in the priests' chapel, under the direction of liturgists M. Koch and C. Aerts. Even an offertory procession yet!

MAR. 26—We attend the Chrism Mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral. That evening, the solemn Holy Thursday liturgy.

MAR. 27—Good Friday. Solemn afternoon liturgy at the Cathedral. "In this have we come to know of His love for us, that He laid down His life for us."

MAR. 29—Easter Sunday! Lent, like all good things, must come to an end. The beauty of Easter Week is brought to a climax with the solemnity of the Easter Vigil. We were pleased to see a goodly number of guests here for the occasion. Then, to bed at 3:00 a.m. Later that afternoon, the blessing of the house. G. Luini did a fine job as "special minister of the door", to the delight of all onlookers. In the evening, a movie, "Days of Wine and Roses", on the subject of alcoholism. A poignant problem in our days, but "very misunderstood"—to quote D. Wanner. And thus concludes the day. "*Haec dies quem fecit Dominus. Exultemus et laetemur in ea. Alleluia.*"

MAR. 30—G. Biollo has completed work on two magnificent sound cabinets for his stereo set. God listening in the "Rec." hall. Now it's Rev. Mr. Pape's turn.

APR. 1—"April Fool's Day!" P. Shinduke seen selling "Awake" magazines on the chapel landing after Mass. (We could use some of these during meditation.)

APR. 2—A new sport in the house—soccer. Chief proponents are J. Vanzandwyk and R. Mika. Alright boys, it's Edelweiss vs. Hungaria.

APR. 3—B. Jordens, official seminary score-keeper for the Oxford-Cambridge boat races, informs us that old "Ox" pulled through, after losing two paddles and the cox'n under Picadilly Bridge. "I say, that's very British, you know."

APR. 4—A good number of study groups formed in 3rd Theology on the subject of the Sub-Deaconate. What's that you're reading, Thomas?

APR. 6—A scintillating lecture on the "Religious Philosophy of Freud", given to 3rd Philosophers by guest-lecturer B. Burns.

APR. 7—Bishop O'Grady's holiday.

APR. 15—A big day for P. Montgomery. "Murder in the Cathedral" staged for an appreciative audience in the gym. "We know and do not know what it is to act and suffer."

APR. 17-24—Vocation exhibit at St. Albert. "Send forth, O Lord, labourers into Thy harvest."

APR. 25—It must be spring! A. Mondor is practice-putting behind the gym. Revs. Hayley and Magee are bound for the nearest driving range, and B. Desmond is airborne again.

APR. 26—Solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated by His Excellency, Bishop N. Savaryn at St. Josephat's Cathedral. J. Kratko still recuperating from M.C. duties.

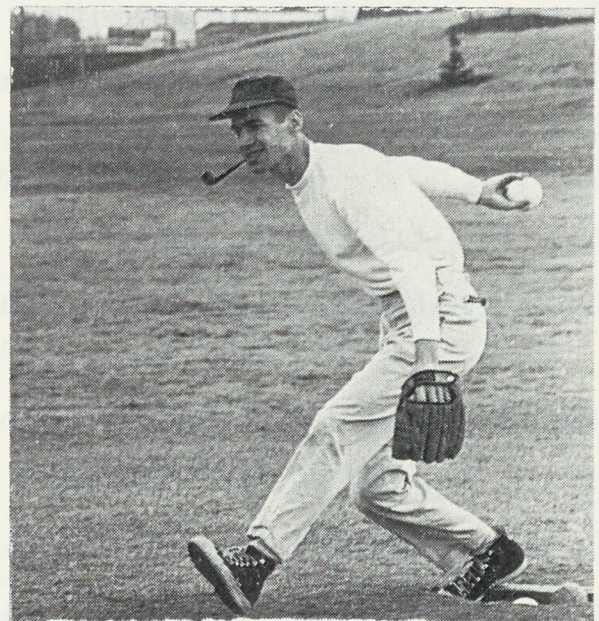
APR. 30—Fr. O'Reilly brings his "Calix" society to the Sem. for a meeting. "My name is John Doe, I am an alcoholic." A courageous solution to a tragic problem.

MAY 1—K. Foran practices marching with drill sergeant J. Tigner. Must be in the air force or something.

MAY 3—New cars for the deacons (five of them, anyway) and the VOX GOES TO PRESS.



John "Sandy" McGrath whips one across on a hapless batter



The form is perfect, Barry!



Shades of "West Side Story"

ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Editor would like to thank all those members of the clergy who by their response to the questionnaire and their generous donations have helped to make the 1964 edition of the VOX OVIUM a success.

ALUMNI WHO HAVE RECEIVED NEW APPOINTMENTS OVER THE PAST YEAR:

REV. F. BASTIGAL—appointed Newman Club chaplain, Calgary, Alta.

REV. R. W. BEDNAR—Chaplain, Royal Alexander Hospital, Edmonton, Alta. Member of Liturgical Commission for Alberta.

REV. M. CAMPBELL—Administrator, Ponoka, Alta.

REV. G. M. CARRIERE—Pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Chauvin, Alta.

REV. E. COONEY—transferred to St. Anthony's Church, Calgary, Alta.

REV. P. COUTU—Director of Art Shop, Bursar, Director of Vocations, and Preaching Missions, Central House of Voluntas Dei, Trois Rivieres, P.Q.

REV. R. CUKJATI—Chaplain, Convent of the Good Shepherd, White Rock, B.C.

REV. K. V. DYLKE—Pastor, Our Lady of Fatima, Breton, Alta.; missions of St. Theresa, Lindale, and St. Francis, St. Francis, Alta.

VERY REV. J. E. FAGAN—Pastor of St. Mary's, Chilliwack, B.C.

REV. J. A. FINNIGAN—Curate, Our Lady of Mercy parish, New Westminster, B.C.

REV. W. D. HARRIGAN—Curate, St. Gerard's parish, Calgary, Alta.

REV. A. HENSEL—Pastor, St. Andrew's parish, Consort, Alta.

REV. J. HESSE—Pastor, St. Anne's parish, Trochu, Alta.

REV. W. KOSTIUK—St. George's Greek Catholic Church, Saskatoon, Sask.

REV. L. KUBASH—Pastor, Manor, Saskatchewan.

REV. A. LAISNEZ—Professor of Latin and Philosophy, St. Joseph's Seminary; Director of Vocations, Archdiocese of Edmonton.

REV. R. LING—Curate, Sacred Heart Church, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

REV. G. McKENNON—Pastor, Our Lady of Mercy Church, New Westminster, B.C.; appointed Spiritual Director to St. Thomas More High School for boys.

REV. P. MUELLER—Professor of English and Philosophy, St. Joseph's Seminary, Edmonton, Alta.

REV. K. E. RAAB—Pastor, Our Lady of Angels parish, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.; Spiritual Director, Edmonton Curia, Legion of Mary.

REV. M. TANSEY—Notary, Diocesan Marriage Court, Calgary, Alta.

REV. L. J. THIBAUT—Curate, St. Cecilia's Church, Leominster, Mass.

REV. F. P. VanTIGHEM—Consultant in Guidance and Religious Education, Calgary Separate School Board.

HONORS:

RT. REV. J. CARNEY—named Vicar-General of the Archdiocese of Vancouver.

VERY REV. J. D. FAGAN—named Dean of Fraser Valley.

PURSuing FURTHER STUDIES:

REV. P. FRY—University of Louvain, Belgium.

REV. R. LOWING—University of Ottawa.

REV. D. J. MacDONNELL—Social Work, St. Louis University, Mass.

REV. O. McMANUS—Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

REV. F. PATSULA—University of Ottawa.

ANNIVERSARIES:

25th—

REV. J. BARRY—1450 Delta, North Burnaby, Vancouver, B.C.

REV. N. CHORNEY—Box 95, Rama, Sask.

REV. A. PICARD—Our Lady of Victory Church, Vimy, Alta. (travelling to Europe, April 3—June 15, on occasion of anniversary).

REV. J. SMITH—St. Anthony's Church, Drumheller, Alta.

REV. M. ZIAC—95 Concession Rd. E., Waterford, Ont., (wishes to hear from former seminary acquaintances).

CLASS REUNIONS:

Class of '54, at Fr. R. MacLellan's, in Lethbridge, on occasion of 10th anniversary.

Class of '60, in Calgary, on Easter Tuesday.

THE CLASS OF 1962-63 HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING APPOINTMENTS:

REV. R. BEECHINOR—Further studies at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

REV. D. BOUDREAU—Assistant, St. Joseph's Cathedral, Edmonton.

REV. C. GAUTIER—Assistant, Holy Name Parish, Vermilion.

REV. L. HAGEL—Assistant, St. John's parish, Calgary.

REV. J. KILLORAN—Assistant, Sacred Heart parish, Edmonton.

REV. J. LYNN—Assistant, Christ the King parish, Claresholm.

REV. J. McDONALD—Assistant, Holy Family parish, Chancery and Catholic Center, Saskatoon.

REV. J. MURPHY—Assistant, St. Columba's parish, Clandonald.

REV. J. PALARDY—Assistant, St. Mary's Cathedral, Calgary.

REV. L. SERATTO—Assistant, Assumption parish, Edmonton.

REV. A. TETU—Assistant, St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Paul.

REV. F. VILLENEUVE—Assistant, St. Stephan's parish, Olds.

DECEASED:

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DESCRIPTION

The Seminary was established in Edmonton in 1927 by the late Archbishop O'Leary and since that time over 200 priests of both Greek and Latin rites have been ordained, at the end of their stay in the Seminary, to care for souls in Western Canada.

The new Seminary, opened in 1957, is ideally located in a quiet and picturesque countryside within the limits of the historic town of Saint Albert, a few miles north of the city of Edmonton. The buildings, centrally heated and of fireproof brick and steel construction, combine simplicity of design with a maximum of practicality. Capable of comfortably accommodating 120 students, the Seminary is interested in attracting a considerably larger enrolment than was possible in past years.

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First Year Philosophy:

Emphasis on languages — English and Latin; Introduction to Philosophy; Apologetics; Elocution; Chant.

Second and Third Year:

Two-year cycle course comprising Metaphysics, Ethics, Psychology, Cosmology, Theodicy and History of Philosophy. English; French; Latin; Elocution; Chant.

Those seeking entrance in the THEOLOGY course must have successfully completed their Philosophy studies in a recognized Catholic institution.

First Year Theology:

Basic Dogma; Fundamental Moral; General Principles of Canon Law; Sacred Scripture; Ecclesiastical History (cycle course); Liturgy; Catechetics; Homiletics; French; Chant.

Second and Third Year:

Cycle course in Dogma, Moral, Canon Law, Scripture, Ecclesiastical History, Ascetics and Liturgy; Catechetics; Homiletics; French; Chant.

Fourth Year:

Cycle course in Dogma, Canon Law, and Scripture; *De Matrimonio*; *De sexto et nono*; Pastoral Theology; Special Liturgy; Homiletics.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES to foster the zeal and piety of the students as well as help them prepare for their pastoral life are offered by various societies and study groups: Missionary, Social Action, Rural Life, Oriental Rites, Drama, etc. Students of Theology obtain practical experience in the teaching of Religion to pupils of local Separate Schools.

ENROLMENT

The Seminary opens during the second week in September each year.

Each student must have authorization from his Ordinary to enter the Seminary.

Canon Law prescribes that only those who are of legitimate birth and whose character and dispositions justify the hope that they will always faithfully serve the Church are to be admitted to the Seminary (Canon 1363).

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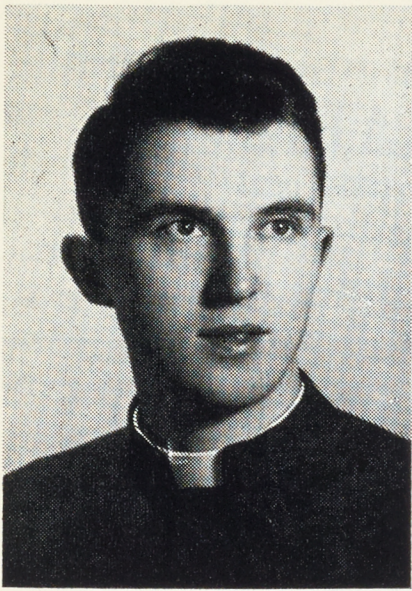
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- (4) of standing in the studies already completed and in the examinations passed; (5) of normal good health, from a conscientious physician; (6) of Orders, if he has received any.

PERSONAL EFFECTS

Before entering the Seminary, each student should have a cassock, cincture, biretta, supply of clerical collars, two plain surplices (without lace or embroidery), as well as other necessary articles of clothing, such as bathrobe, towels, etc. Each student should provide himself with a black suit, hat, tie, and rubber-healed shoes. Clothing suitable for sports is also necessary, as all students are required to take part in athletic activities.

Books for class and other purposes may be purchased at the Seminary, but students are advised to bring with them whatever books they may find helpful in their Seminary studies.

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REV. A. LAISNEZ

On coming to the end of this yearbook, are these your thoughts? God didn't make me for this. I'm not good enough. Then, the idea of a seminary gives me the creeps. Pray and study all day? Long black shirts! Not for me! Besides, look how long it takes! Anyway, I'm not smart enough. Then, er . . . well . . . that is . . . I like girls. Life in the world has so much to offer; what has the priesthood got?

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We have been brought into this world for one thing: to know, love, and serve the Lord. The question is, *how* shall I carry this out? How does God want me to serve Him? You have to think: don't ask what I can get out of life, but rather, what can I give? — to God and others? Talk to someone who knows something about life, especially a priest. But above all, stay close to God — in your prayers and in your Mass and communions.

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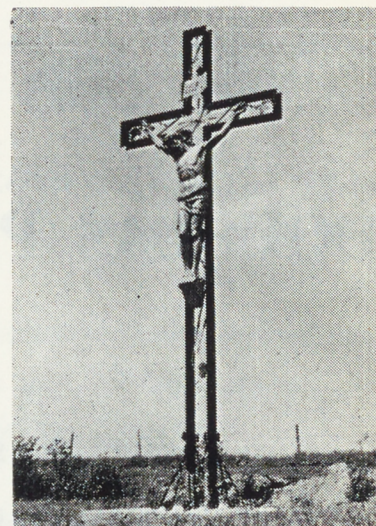
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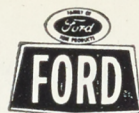
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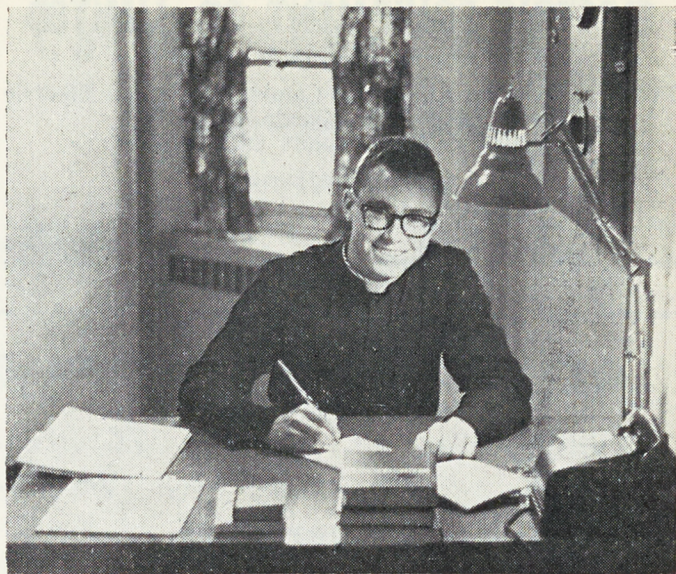
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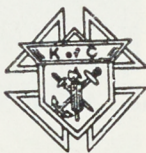
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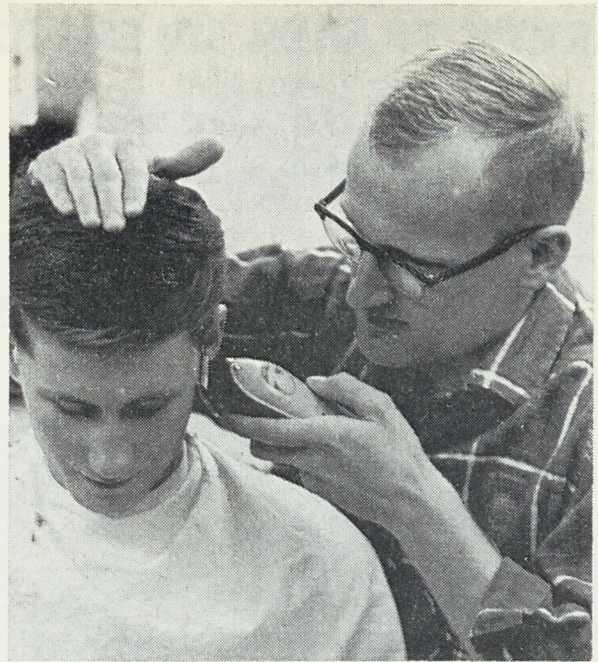
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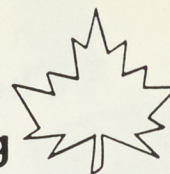
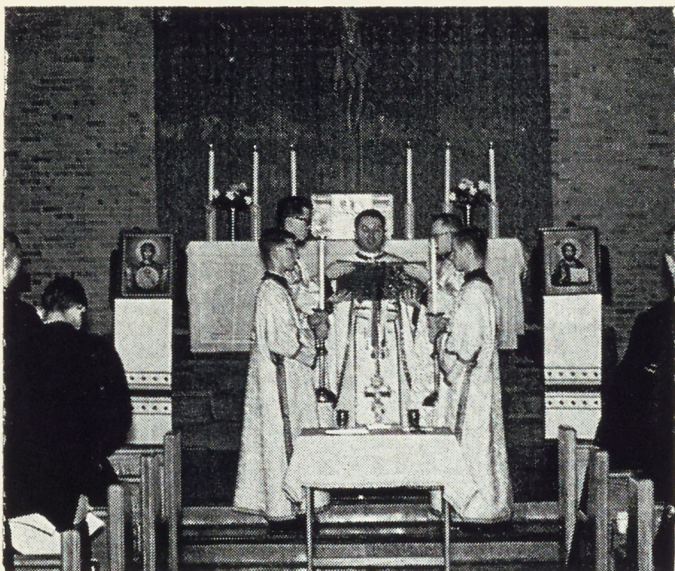
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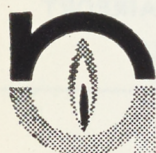
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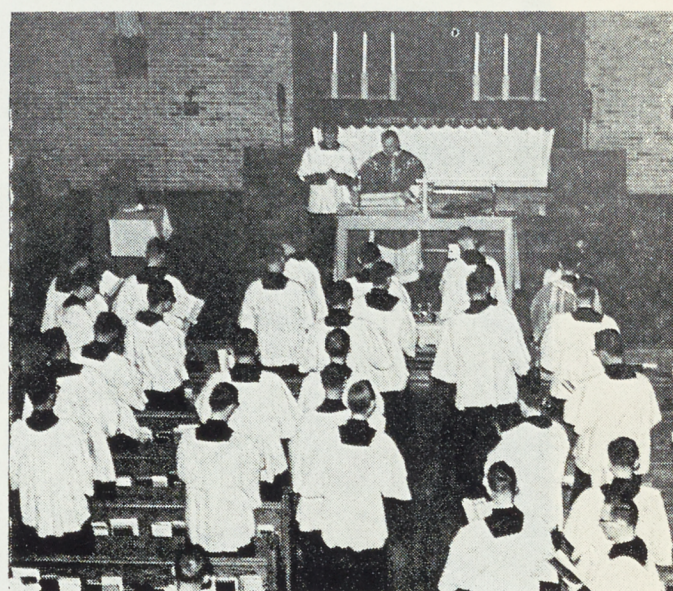
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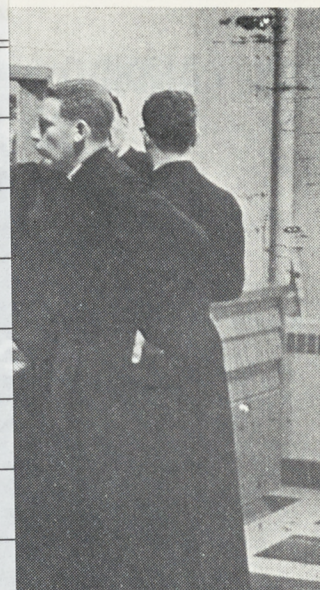
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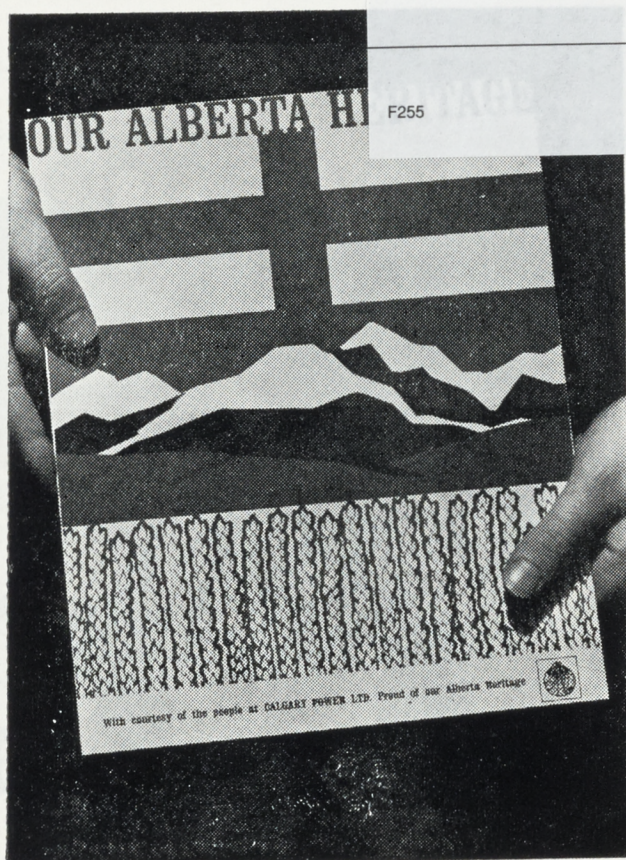
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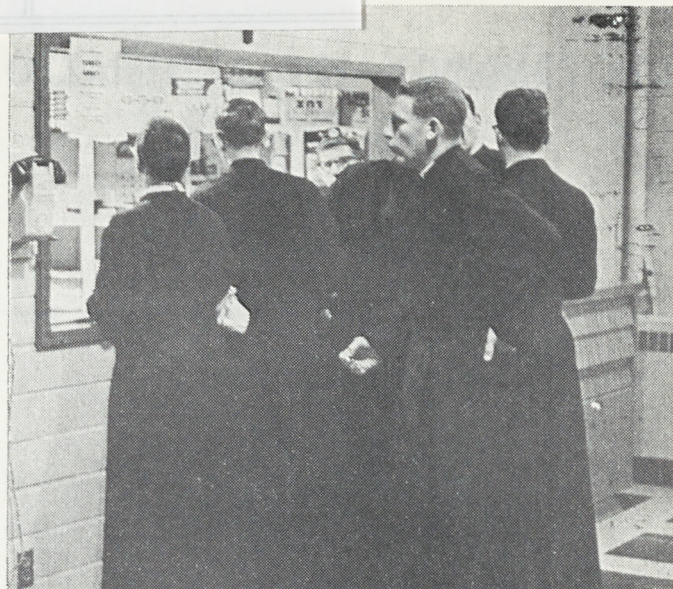
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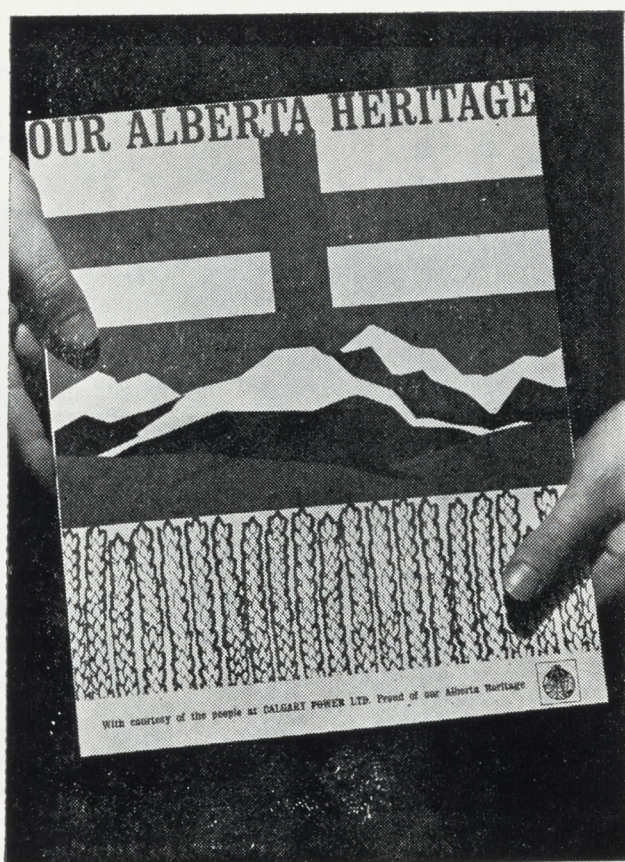
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